

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1925.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

City's New Hotel Will Open Next Decoration Day

Work Progress on the Governor Clinton Hotel and Roof Will be on October 1—Greatest Difficulty Now is Collections, Says Herbert Carl.

The Governor Clinton, Kingston's latest and most modern hotel, will open for business next Decoration Day, according to present plans. The roof is now being placed on the hotel and will be completed by October 1.

Herbert Carl, president of the Kingston Community Hotel Corporation, when seen today stated that the most direct difficulty now was the collections, although the percentage was about what they are in a great many cases. "Our needs," said Mr. Carl, "seem to be greater owing to the fact of our peculiar contract to give advantages to local labor in every line of construction. We add \$25,000 conditional subscriptions calling for protection for our working men, and our board of directors, being business men with a vision, after spending considerable time on the matter and talking it over with engineers, architects and contractors, adopted the policy which we considered for the mutual benefit of stockholders and labor."

"The head of one of the largest business houses of the city who had made a good sized subscription, doubled it conditionally, paid it and said to me today he thought every condition had been met that was possible. He was well satisfied, he said, with the way it had been managed and felt it was an assured success."

"We have not had as much of this sort of cooperation from big business as we should have had, but in face of all this the building is going right on up. Mr. Beharfeld of the Joyce Construction Company is on the job every minute and our editor, Mr. Jackson, is working in perfect cooperation with all the rest of the trades."

"By October 1 the roof will be on. Soon after the building will be enclosed so that the interior work will go right along, and we hope by Decoration Day to be in full swing for business."

Mr. Terrill, general manager of the American Hotels, was here Wednesday and was highly pleased with every feature of the hotel and the prospects for the future."

By Telegraph to The Freeman
San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 3.—The trackless waters of the Pacific continued today to hide the fate of the naval plane PN-3, Number 1, missing more than 36 hours.

"No trace—still searching."

This was the only report from the bottom of naval vessels combing the tropical waters 800 miles off the Hawaiian Islands near the point where the big seaplane was forced to come down on her San Francisco-Honolulu flight when her gasoline gave out.

Grave fears for the safety of Commander John Rodgers and his crew, of four have replaced optimistic hopes that the plane would be found.

A patrol plane, 14T-3, was forced down while searching for the missing San Francisco-Honolulu ship and today was being towed to port.

Meanwhile ill-luck continued to trail the PN-3 plane. Number 2, which was forced down three hundred miles from the Golden Gate, was rammed by a rescuing destroyer and finally towed to port for repairs.

Late last night while being towed to Mare Island navy yard for overhauling the giant plane turned turtle in the channel two miles from the navy yard. The back wash of a shipping vessel caused it to turn.

Two men on board the seaplane were rescued by the tug Navigator.

SENTENCED TO ALBANY PENITENTIARY FOR 90 DAYS
Edith Charles, who was arrested on August 16 by Officer Leonard, charged with creating a disturbance at No. 26 Ann street, was sentenced to 90 days in the Albany Penitentiary by Judge Harry E. Schirck in city court today.

The disturbance on August 16 started over a ten dollar bill which Edith Charles was taken from Joe Charles, Edith's brother. Charles, Peter and Peter Palya, who were at the home at the time, were arrested and with Edith Charles were brought to police headquarters.

By Telegraph to The Freeman
Oakland County Club, Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 3.—Playing like a veteran and exhibiting old pairs with duck-like regularity, Walter Gunn, the occasional 20 year old Atlanta proponent of Bobby Jones, today overthrew John Sweeney of New York, veteran of years of competitive golf, in the first 18 holes of their 36 hole match in the National Open Golf Tournament. Gunn was seen up on Sweeney at the end of the first

Shenandoah O. K. Before Flight

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 3.—"If any weakness of any kind had been discovered in the Shenandoah the ship would not have been permitted to leave the station," today declared Commander Jacob H. Klein, in charge of the naval air station here, when told of the Shenandoah's tragedy in Ohio.

Commander Klein had received no word of the accident up to 8:30 a. m. "An inspection was made of the frame work of the Shenandoah just before the flight started yesterday at 4:02 p. m.," said Commander Klein.

"A formal report was made that the frame was in perfect condition. If the accident happened during a terrific thunderstorm, as reported, it might be that the tail surfaces fell off. There would be no men in the tail of the ship but if the tail surfaces were carried away, the Shenandoah would be out of control, for the rudder and fins which control the ship are there."

"Then if she got into a downward air current, she might have been carried down to the ground. In that way men might have been killed and injured."

"The ill fated Shenandoah took off here yesterday under perfect weather conditions on a flight to Scott Field, near St. Louis, Mo. Lieutenant Commander Zachary Lansdowne was in command of the airship, which carried 35 officers and men."

Sheldon Lecture at High School

The Chamber of Commerce is sending out a letter to its entire membership comprising something over 500 people, inviting them to come to the high school auditorium Wednesday evening, September 9, at 8 o'clock. The occasion of this meeting is to be an address by Arthur Frederick Sheldon.

His subject will be practically the same as that given on the occasion of the international convention of Rotary in 1921 held in Edinburgh, Scotland, at which 23 different nations were represented and which was attended by nearly 2,000 people from the United States alone.

It is hoped that every member of the Chamber of Commerce with their friends will be present on this occasion.

This meeting was announced on Tuesday evening when Postmaster Crane gave a dinner to all the post office employees of Kingston.

When Mr. Sheldon had finished his address and the meeting of next Wednesday evening was announced, one gentleman who was present remarked that if the people of Kingston knew what was coming the high school auditorium simply would not hold the crowd.

The Chamber is glad to extend the privilege of attendance at this meeting, which is wholly without charge, not alone to the people of Kingston, but to the citizens of Ulster county in general. Lack of time precludes the possibility of extensive announcements in outside towns but all who read The Freeman are cordially invited to pass the word along and to come and bring their friends.

City Schools Will Open Tuesday

Monday—Labor Day—Will Mark the End of the Summer Vacation of the City Schools and They Will Re-open on Tuesday, September 8.

Kingston High School will open for the registration of all students who are entering high school for the first time on Tuesday, September 8. This includes both resident and non-resident pupils and no others are to be present on this date.

The registration of students who have been in attendance at high school at some preceding time will take place on Wednesday, September 9. The registration for both beginning students and those who have attended before will begin at 8:45 a. m.

Principal Van Ingen will be in the office at the high school for consultation with parents and pupils on Friday, September 4, from 9 to 4:00 p. m. He will also be in the office on Saturday from 9 to 12 a. m.

Forfeited \$5.
Abraham J. Pickett was arrested Wednesday by Officer Martin for failure to obey the traffic signal at the corner of North Front and Wall streets. Upon his non-appearance in city court he forfeited \$5 bail.

Father Henry Returns.
The Rev. Gregory Henry, rector of the parish of the Holy Cross, has returned after an absence of two months. Very much improved in health, Father Henry will officiate at the high Mass next Sunday.

Highway Equipment.
The town of Hyde Park has recently added to its highway equipment a Hercules gasoline engine which it purchased from the Cadillac Supply Company.

Excelsior Horse Company will hold a company demonstration on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Hudson Motor grounds.

Giant Airship Shenandoah Buckles in Storm, Killing 13

Twenty of Crew Also Injured in Early Morning Accident in Ohio—Caught by Wind Gusts, Ship Breaks As Clean As Though Cut With Axe—Pride of Navy Because Made in America—Will Not Stop Air Navigation.

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Cambridge, Ohio, Sept. 3.—Thirteen men, including Commander Hancock and Captain Lansdowne, were killed and 20 injured when the naval dirigible Shenandoah broke in two today near Ava, the front falling to the ground and the rear end floating until reaching a point near Sharon, about 10 miles south of Ava, and then landing. All of the killed and injured were in the front end of the giant ship.

The Shenandoah apparently was in trouble as it circled over Cambridge, the officers and pilots seemingly trying to make a landing near this place. The ship struck a severe wind storm right after leaving Wheeling and the pilot was apparently trying to avoid the storm.

Men in Cabin Killed.
All of the men were killed when the cabin of the Shenandoah broke away and fell to the ground, the engines falling on the men.

Reports from Ava were to the effect that several of the crew were missing and a complete check of the dead, injured and missing may not be made until late this afternoon. Lieutenant Henley, the ranking officer, refused to give out an interview, and has also commanded the men of the crew not to talk.

One Engine Not Working.
The crew were apparently having trouble with one of the engines. All five of the engines were working with the exception of one which was apparently missing. This engine, it is understood, was shut off because of water and the men in charge were apparently trying to make a "free" balloon and float with the wind.

Sudden Gust Buckled Ship.
Just as the Shenandoah reached a point near Ava all of the engines were shut off. The ship was floating near the tops of the trees, when suddenly a gust of wind, coming up from the ground, struck the underside of the Shenandoah frame work about the middle of the ship. The valves in the gas cells could not stand the hard pressure of the strong wind and one of the cells exploded, the balloon breaking in two.

The front end of the Shenandoah fell on the Davis farm about two miles west of Ava.

Helpless in Wind.
In trying to get out of the path of the storm the Shenandoah was blown over or floated 12 miles out of its course. While over Senecaville, the wind twisted the balloon and it was so low that the cabin struck the ground following which the craft again rose in the air and dragged the cabin over the tops of trees for some distance, and again struck the ground on the Charles Neiswander farm.

Rear End Floated Away.
The front end struck a large walnut tree and then rolled down a steep hill and the other end floated away. Over Sarahville the rear end floated barely over the tops of the houses and members of the crew were seen hanging from ropes, trying to reach the ground.

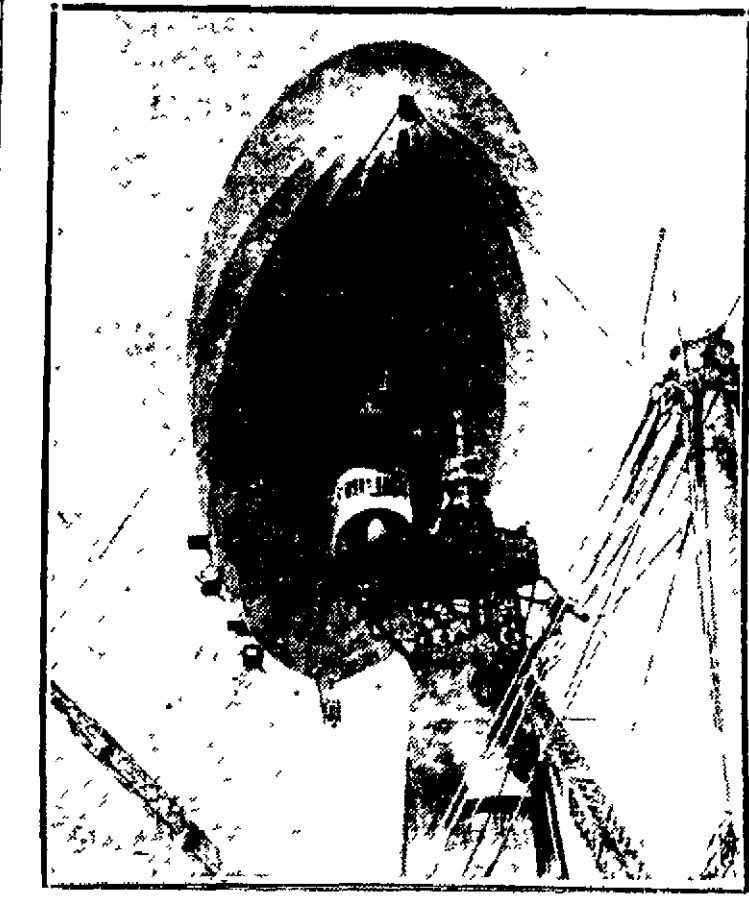
The crew were trying to anchor the Shenandoah. Ropes dragged on the ground but did not become entangled in anything heavy enough to stop the ship.

Blow Holes in Ship Bottom.
Some of the men were asleep when the accident occurred. From the time the Shenandoah left Wheeling every effort was made by those in charge to keep out of the path of the storm and to get the "dead" engine in working order. Lights were flashed and the engines were first of all again started, but without the desired results. When the updraft struck the ship, blow holes were blown in the bottom of that portion of the ship which landed near Sharon.

Firemen Tried to Help.
While the Shenandoah was floating over Sarahville, firemen attempted to catch hold of the ropes hanging from the disabled ship and haul it to the ground, but they were unsuccessful as a sufficient number of men could not catch the ropes to hold the giant balloon.

One of the men on the rear end of the Shenandoah which fell near Sharon, dropped off the end of a lower rope near Belle Valley and was taken to Caldwell. Several of his ribs were fractured and he was painfully cut and bruised in the fall.

He stated that there were five or six men on that portion of the airship. It was also reported that another member of the crew was also pulled up near Caldwell and taken to a hospital. Two men



GIANT DIRIGIBLE SHENANDOAH AT ANCHOR.

bers of the crew are reported missing.

Navy Department Gets Word.
Washington, Sept. 3.—Thirteen officers and men, including Commander Zachary Lansdowne, were killed when the great naval dirigible Shenandoah crashed in Ohio this morning, according to an official dispatch to the navy department.

The dispatch was filed by Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Hosenbald, navigator of the Shenandoah, who assumed command upon the death of Lansdowne.

Rosendahl's first message said: "Definite information twelve dead, one unaccounted for, Lansdowne dead."

A few minutes later he amended this, increasing the number of dead to 13 and said two others were injured in addition to the one man unaccounted for.

From W. W. Richardson navy photographer on the flight came the first eye witness account of the wreck. In a long distance telephone message to Mrs. Richardson here, he told of how during a terrific storm the Shenandoah was broken in half, the fore part disappearing over the crest of a hill in a shower of rain.

Between 15 and 20 of the 34 men on board were accounted for two hours after the wreck Richardson said. The fact that there was no fire following the crash, because the ship was filled with non-inflammable helium gas, led Richardson to believe that the remainder of the crew would be found.

Clear Break, as Though Cut.
Here once stately lines smashed and bent into fantastic shapes, and the stream like clear like body broken off cleanly as though cut with an axe, the Shenandoah presented a pitiable spectacle to the navy men who hauled out the wreckage Richardson said.

Send Airplane to Search.
Shortly before 11 o'clock, Commander Jacob Klein was ordered to proceed from Lakehurst, N. J., to Caldwell, Ohio, by airplane to take command at the scene of the accident.

Lieutenant Commander Homer C. Wick, at the same time, was ordered by airplane from the navy air station at Bolling Field. He will be accompanied by Lieutenant Garland Fulton of the construction corps, who was connected with the building of the Shenandoah.

The navy meeting at Caldwell to provide assistance for the survivors and to arrange for the transportation of the dead to their homes and of the survivors to Lakehurst. All of the facilities of the army air service have been offered to the navy by Acting Secretary of War Davis.

Navy Officials Checked.
Officials of the navy bureau of aeronautics were checked when informed of the wreck of the dirigible Shenandoah, which was the pride of the navy's air force.

My dear countryman's sons out in the families of the unfortunate victims of this disaster, Wilbur said.

As soon as he was notified of the accident, Wilbur left for his office in the navy building to secure all details for prompt investigation by government.

He said that he did not want to discuss the probable causes of the wreck or its effect on naval aviation until he had learned the cause of the crash and the extent of loss of personnel. This will be determined by a special navy board, which will be organized at once to go to Ohio to examine the wreckage and interview the survivors of the crew of 36 men who took the Shenandoah out of Lakehurst yesterday afternoon.

The last radio message to the navy department from the Shenandoah came in about 4 a. m. today when the ship was about to cross the Pennsylvania line into Ohio.

The first report on the accident reached the department at 8 a. m. from Columbus, Ohio. The Shenandoah, said the dispatch, had run into a wind storm of unusually severe proportions and had broken in two in mid air.

Only Two Witnessed Accident.
Zanesville, O., Sept. 3.—The giant dirigible Shenandoah of the United States Navy, caught in air pockets and twisted and racked by a driving wind, broke in two over Ava, Ohio, soon after 5:59 this morning.

Dead and injured airmen were pulled out of the shell of steel and twisted wreckage and removed to nearby towns. Injured men, some of them probably suffering from fatal injuries, are being cared for in private homes and farm houses in Cambridge, Dyesville, Caldwell and Belle Valley.

Only two persons in that vicinity are known to have witnessed the aerial catastrophe and the first authentic information of the disaster came from the telephone operator at Ava, a small town in Noble county, south of Cambridge.

Ship Crashed, Then Rumbled.
"When the era began the big ship seemed to recoil for an instant, part of it tumbling on the ground a mass of ruin and the other part floating away apparently entirely out of control," the operator said.

Storm Raged During Night.
During the crash a severe electrical and rain storm raged, and it is believed that it was due to storm conditions that the dirigible was blown into the crash.

Radio Gave S. O. S.
Columbus, O., Sept. 3.—"I am feeling nervous," said a man here today who was on the radio operator board of the dirigible when it began to reel and rattle with a jolt.

The operator of the radio barracks said he received the first word from the Shenandoah at 11 o'clock this morning when it sent the distress signal. Ohio about 15 miles from the crash.

It was the last word received from the ship. The operator said it was the last word received from the ship. The operator said it was the last word received from the ship.

At first the operator thought the ship was in trouble and that it was in danger of crashing. He then received the distress signal and immediately reported it to the navy department.

Dead And Injured On Shenandoah

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Washington, Sept. 3.—The navy department made public the list of those who were killed and a partial list of those injured early today when the giant dirigible Shenandoah was wrecked in Ohio, as follows:

The Dead.

Lieutenant Commander Zachary Lansdowne, Greenville, Ohio.
Lieutenant Commander Louis Hancock, Austin, Texas.
Lieutenant J. B. Lawrence, St. Paul, Minn.

Lieutenant A. R. Houghton, Allston, Mass.
Everett P. Allen, Omaha, Neb.
Charles Droom, Toms River, N. J.
James W. Cullinan, Binghamton, N. Y.

Celestino P. Massucco, Murray Hill, N. J.
James A. Moore, Savannah, Ga.
Bartholomew O'Sullivan, Lowell, Mass.

George C. Schnitzer, Tuckerton, N. J.
William H. Spratley, Venice, Ill.
Ralph C. Jeffray, St. Louis, Mo.

The Injured.

John McCarthy, Freehold, N. J.
Raymond Cole, Lima, Ohio.
Unaccounted For.

Lieutenant E. A. Sheppard, Washington, D. C.

Death Claims Morgan Partner

Edward R. Stettinius, Member of J. P. Morgan & Company, Dead After Brief Illness—Director of Many Big Corporations.

By Telegraph to The Freeman
New York, Sept. 3.—Edward R. Stettinius, a partner in the banking firm of J. P. Morgan, died today at his home in Locust Valley, L. I., where he had been ill for several days.

The cause of Mr. Stettinius' death was not announced. He had been in poor health for several months, due to stomach trouble.

The firm of Morgan and Company closed for the transaction of all but routine business upon receipt of news that Stettinius was dead.

Stettinius was sixty years old. In 1924 he was stricken ill at Augusta, Ga., and was brought to Roosevelt Hospital here where he underwent an operation for the removal of an abdominal abscess. He went to the hospital for treatment for stomach trouble again in February, 1925.

He became ill again several days ago. Yesterday his condition became serious.

He was a director of General Motors Corporation, the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, the International Agricultural Corporation, the International General Electric Company, Babcock and Wilcox, the Atlantic Coast Lumber Corporation and the American Cotton Fabrics Corporation.

Stettinius was formerly second assistant secretary of war.

Stettinius' wife and children were at his bedside when he died. The children are Mrs. March, Miss Bettie Stettinius, Edward Stettinius and Carrington Stettinius.

Traffic May Go Two Ways Friday

Monday evening following a public hearing the board of public works adopted an ordinance repealing the ordinance creating a one-way street in Railroad avenue and Thomas street which becomes effective Friday morning, when traffic may go both ways on those streets.

At the time the original ordinance was adopted making those streets one-way streets objections were raised by those doing business on the streets, but the ordinance was placed in effect and has been in force for over two weeks.

At the public hearing Monday evening it was claimed that the traffic was just as much congested with Railroad avenue a one-way street as when it was not.

Helpers Too Busy to Talk.
Cambridge, Ohio, Sept. 3.—A severe storm, which tore down wires, was the apparent cause of the crash of the Shenandoah. The crash occurred over Cambridge for three-quarters of an hour shortly before the crash apparently in trouble. Finally the twisted wreckage of the dirigible was seen.

Efforts to compile lists of the injured early today proved difficult. The residents of the little towns nestled in the Guernsey and Noble counties hills were too busy to ask the names of the persons to whom aid was aid.

Even the undertakers would not take time from their grim work of preparing the broken bodies to answer their phones.

The extent of the disaster had stunned them so that the only thing they could do was the obvious work of caring for the injured and preparing the bodies for burial.

Rain Postpones Maverick Fete Until Friday

The Maverick Festival Which Was Advertised to Take Place Today at the Maverick Grounds, off the Woodstock road has been deferred until Friday. Rain caused the postponement of the great outdoor event until tomorrow.

Plans are complete and the stage is set and the postponement will not in any way interfere with the scheduled program. This year's festival is expected to eclipse former successes. The parade will be held in the afternoon, with the usual number of booths, fakers, snake charmers and fortune tellers, etc. The camp fire picnic will be featured at 6 o'clock and at 8 o'clock the big show will start. The costume ball following the show will conclude the day's program.

"Salammbô" is the title of this year's show, the cast comprising three hundred people.

The building of the stage setting really means the building of a city, the ancient city of Carthage, where will be seen such characters as Hannibal, Salammbô, Hannibal, Hanno, all portrayed by some of the foremost artists of the colonies. The buildings erected to form the city and to provide the setting are beautiful and constitute a real work of artistic construction. This entire work has been prosecuted for several weeks under the supervision of Walter Steinhilber. Featured performance will be the Barbarian Army, The Theft of the Sacred Vell, The Torture of Matho, the Wedding Feast, etc.

There will be many novelties introduced, among them some special dancing by Marian Kaslov, of the Winter Garden, an artist who always scores heavily before a Maverick audience and who has been seen on several occasions at society functions at the state armory in this city. There will be other specialties.

Hold Wilson For Grand Jury

William D. Wilson of Olverton Is Held to Await the Action of the Grand Jury on Charge of Operating a Car While Intoxicated.

Judge Fred L. Weidner at West Shokan Wednesday evening held William D. Wilson of Olverton to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of operating an automobile while in an intoxicated condition on July 20 last. While driving an automobile along the Ashokan Boulevard near Boiceville on that day, with Pearl Isaacs and Pearl Silver of New York and William Helman of The Bronx in his car, he collided with a Ford in which were Patrick J. McKenna and L. J. Berkin of Cleveland, Ohio. The Ford was damaged but the men in it were not injured. The Wilson car plunged into a ditch along side the road and was wrecked. Wilson suffered from a fractured hip and was taken to the Kingston City Hospital, and upon his discharge recently he was served with a warrant of arrest. The other occupants of Wilson's car were injured but not seriously.

Wednesday evening at the arraignment Wilson, through his attorney, Andrew J. Cook of Van Esten & Cook, waived examination to await action of the grand jury. He is out on bail. The People were represented by Francis C. Merritt. It is alleged that the Ford car was running slowly at the time when it was run into by Wilson and that his car was going at a speed of about 40 miles an hour.

Treated at Hospital

Harold Michael of Rochester was brought to the Kingston City Hospital Wednesday night for treatment of injuries he received in an auto accident. It was believed at first he had a slight concussion of the brain but he left the hospital today.

Bicycle Stolen

A bicycle of a young boy of 12 years of age was stolen from his home at 1200 Wall street Tuesday afternoon. It is a 12 inch, 1924 model. The police have been notified.

A Coffee Cake Sale

The ladies of the Comfort will hold a coffee cake sale at the parish house on Saturday morning. Kindly telephone orders to Mrs. Brown, 942 E. Main St., Buffalo, 11203.

Students' Problem

At the annual convention of the Teachers' Association, 225 Fair street, has been placed in a permanent office position with the Standard Oil Company at Hudson, N. Y.

Students at Temple Financed

Students at the Temple University will be required to finance the services for the coming year.



**TIME TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.**

We Are Ready

Our Prices Are Right

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Sarah Vrooman, Edith Cole and John Halwick to Robert R. Miller of Brooklyn, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

100-443887-100

WEST SHOKAN.

Danbury, Conn., are spending
days at their summer home
E.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4th.
ADDITION 50c



**All prices include
and Tax Extra**

PETER A. BLACK

**Clinton Avenue at Main Street, Phone 2450.
KINGSTON, N. Y.**

Lake Katrine Grange Hall

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4th.

Advertisement

**JELLO
TABLE
DESSERT,
3
PACKAGES
25c**

COFFEE CAKES Rolls, Stellas and Twists, 18c
very rich. Each

Fresh killed Young Fat Turkeys and Golden Fowls.

MOHICAN DINNER BLEND COFFEE, Fresh Roasted, lb.	37c
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Sales are tremendous. Every incoming express has Fish on for the Mohican. Some special kind for this week end. Live and Fresh Boiled Lobsters, Fancy, Fresh Shrimps, Large Soft Shell Crabs, Large Sand Clams for chowder. Also some Clams.

WEAKFISH, lb **25c**

LAKE ERIE

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

296 Wall Street, Near John Street. Kingston, N. Y.

Ensemble in Green Is Brought Out for Fall



A luxurious coat of opined green, with a frock of tashvyna, completes this rich and lovely ensemble costume designed for the fall season.

Washing and Retaining Color of Blond Hair

The changing of pretty, light blond hair into that despoiled "dishwater" shade can easily be avoided and without the least injury to the hair. I am well-past thirty and still have pretty, light hair, observes a writer in the Century Gentleman.

Keep two ounces of camomile in two quarts of water until the tea is quite strong. After the last rinsing of the hair pour this tea well over and rub the hair. Do not dry thoroughly with a towel, but rather let the hair dry slowly thus gaining the full benefit of the camomile.

If the hair has been wrong well after the last rinsing the camomile solution can be bottled for use in the next wash up. If you object to the faint odor which will remain for a few days add some powderedorris root to the tea. The camomile rinse will not hurt or lighten hair—it merely gives it its original shade.

Use use tar soap if you are blond. It will surely darken the hair. So will petroleum, olive oil and the rest of hair tonics. I have found that a good soaking of the scalp once a month with kerosene will keep it clean and not harm the hair or its color. For the shampoo scrape some soap into a little water, let dissolve and pour onto the hair. Rinse well, so that no soap remains.

Do not use any hair oil or pomade. It is very dry and brittle and will only discontinue their use. Do not wash more than once a week and do not use it injuriously. The hair in the present washings lies mostly in using the wrong soaps or hair lotions and in improper rinsing.

If possible, always wash in soft water and dry the hair in the sun. As a general thing blond hair looks best when waved or curled. I roll mine up with rags, preferably cut-up old stockings, and if this is done before the hair dries after a washing, the curl will stay much longer.

Be sure the curls and waves are large and soft; frizziness is infinitely worse than straight hair.

Really pretty, light hair on adults is rare and well worth preserving. Try the camomile for a year—you will be pleased with the result.

Black Bows and Ties in Latest Paris Fashions

Styles in neckwear are many and attractive. The various arrangements for the neck change almost weekly, new ideas being constantly expressed in dainty things for different costumes. The round collar of lace, embroidered batiste, or net, has brought in the bow tie. This is a quaint knot of velvet or silk ribbon with long ends. A bow of this sort with streamers of narrow black velvet ribbon is added with charming effect to light-colored silks.

For the tailored shirts the window has returned to favor, and is shown in all the new shades of crepe, wash silk and georgette.

Parisian designers are making lavish use of the neck bow and tie. Chouart has introduced them on some informal daytime frocks, placing fluttering sash bows down the front of the dress, with one to match at the back of the coat. In another French model butterfly bows of dotted ribbon in a row of three are placed down the front of a navy blue tulle frock. The latest and quaintest collar line, rather high and round, is finished with a flat collar of lace, real or imitation, of embroidered net, or with one of the dainty frillings of batiste and lace-shaped to fit a circle. This frilling is sold by the yard. Some extreme variations in colored embroideries are shown, but white is far more popular.

On Tennis Courts

Some of the smart set are appearing at tennis wearing a variation of the old socks which came into vogue last year and which were worn about the ankle. Over these the ordinary tennis shoes are worn, the socks frequently match the shoes.

Country's Forest Area

The present area of forest land in the United States is approximately 300,000,000 acres, consisting of 120,000,000 acres of virgin forest and 180,000,000 acres of timber and brushland.

When The School Bell Rings Have The Children Ready!



THE NEW HATS FOR FALL



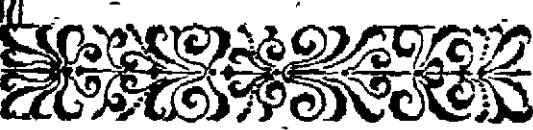
New Millinery!

Amid this showing of exquisite new hats for Fall you will easily find several models which will be just perfect with your new Autumn costumes.

There are the cleverest of little hats just designed for the small sleek head of fashion. Models of velvet, duvetyne, and felt which lead as popular favorites this Fall are to be had in all leading colors.

\$2.98 to \$12.50

CHILDREN'S HATS 98c to \$2.98



NEW DRESS FABRICS

40 IN. PRINTED GEORGETTE on light and dark grounds in combinations of jade, rose, tan, corn, copes, grey, navy, black and white for frocks, trimmings and scarfs. Reg. \$2.50, \$2.69. **\$1.95 SPECIAL**

40 IN. ALL SILK PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE, small and large designs in coin spots, figures and scrolls, for all dress purposes. **\$1.89 SPECIAL**

36 IN. SILK RADUR, high lustre, splendid quality in orchid, jade, flesh, white, turquoise, deer, rose and black, for slips, dresses, etc. Regular \$1.25. **97c SPECIAL**

36 IN. SILK MIXED CREPES AND RAYONS in figures, stripes and plain colors, pleasing combinations of colors. Reg. \$1.25, \$1.39 to \$1.50. **97c SPECIAL**

54 IN. HOMESPUNS AND TWEEDS, all wool, correct weight for suits, dresses or skirts in mixtures, checks or plain on grey, green and blue grounds. Regular \$2.50. **\$1.85 SPECIAL**

LADIES' UMBRELLAS, 25 inch, 16 rib with gold frame, pure dye, waterproof, assorted handles, rubber, antique ivory, plain and carved wood in navy blue, scarlet, purple and green. **\$5.39 Regular \$6.50. SPECIAL**

SCHOOL TIME OUTFITS

Small feet turn toward school with less reluctance when a smart new outfit has been provided. Here girls will find in attractive styles a most interesting choice. And mothers will approve the excellent quality of the apparel featured and its moderate pricing.

SCHOOL TOGS
Children's Dresses, gingham, crash cloth, linen, chambray, with and without bloomers, all wanted colors, sizes 7 to 14. Price Range, \$1.59.

\$1.97, \$2.59, \$2.97 to \$4.97.
Middy Blouses, white, regulation and co-ed. Sizes 12 to 22. Price Range, \$1.00, \$1.59, \$1.97.

Colored Middies in khaki, flame and pencil blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Prices, \$1.00, \$1.59 and \$1.97.

Athletic Bloomers, black satcen, surf cloth and navy wool serge. Size 14 to 20. Price Range, \$1.59, \$1.97 to \$3.59.

Prices, Oil Slickers, 7 to 14, \$3.97; 16 to 20, \$5.97. Rubberized, 7 to 14, \$5.97; 14 to 20, \$6.97.

Children's White Muslin Bloomers, sizes 7 to 14, good firm material. Price 49c each.

Rain Coats, girls' oil slickers and rubberized coats, colors yellow, green and rose.

Children's Cotton Underbloomers in white madras, black satcen, full cut, well made. Size 4 to 14. Price 59c each. Size 16. Price 69c each.

Wool Jersey and Balbriggan Sport Frocks, all wanted shades. Sizes 16 to 44. Price \$5.97 and \$10.97.

HOSIERY

WOMEN'S Pure Silk Hosiery, full fashioned, garter top, double sole, high spliced heel, colors nude, black, airedale, champagne, cinnamon, blonde, gun metal, white, black, "Gordon" brand **\$1.50**

BOYS' School Hosiery, medium ribbed, extra spliced at the heel and toe, and will give entire satisfaction. Gordon brand, black and cordovan... **50c and 59c**

BOYS' School Hosiery, medium and wide ribbed, extra spliced heel and toe, hard to wear out black and cordovan **35c**

CHILDREN'S School Hosiery, Richelieu ribbed, mercerized, in cordovan, gray, beaver, white, black..... **50c and 59c**

CHILDREN'S School Hosiery, medium ribbed, reinforced toe and heel, black, cordovan, white... **29c**

BOYS' Sport Socks in plain colors and mottled effects, novelty cuff tops **50c**

CHILDREN'S Socks, three-quarter length in a variety of plain colors, ribbed, with cuff tops. **25c**

MEN'S SHIRTS AT \$1.11

Worth \$2.50

Are Making a Big Hit.

FINE PERCALES,

Finely made, full cut,

All sizes.

UNTIL SATURDAY

\$1.11



THE BEST STAMPED \$1.00 DRESS EVER OFFERED

GUARANTEED WASHFAST BROCADE

Woven patterns of checks and squares, a good quality soft and durable fabric with novelty patterns of squares formed by lines of contrasting colors woven into the material forming lovely colorful backgrounds for simple embroidery combinations. Are green and white, brown and black, green and black, brown and white, blue and white, lavender and white, flame and black, coral and white at the Very Special Price

74c

SEE FINISHED MODELS ON DISPLAY IN OUR ART DEPARTMENT.

Specials In Bed Linens and Blankets!

19c Bleached Muslin
Full 36 inches wide.
SPECIAL VALUE

15c

40 inch Sheet
Unbleached, a bargain, firmly woven.

15c

25c Percale
36 inches wide, in a variety of patterns.

19c

\$1.49 Bleached Sheet
81 x 90 seamless, deep hem.

98c

Indian Blankets
New patterns.
SPECIAL VALUE

\$3.98

Plaid
Heavy weight, whipped edge, assorted plaid, single blanket.

\$1.98

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in Advance..... \$7.50
Per Month..... 60c
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 2, 1925.

Prof. Rasmus Bjorn Anderson of the University of Wisconsin thinks "decorations are humbug" and for the second time he has politely declined one offered by a king of Norway in recognition of his contributions to Norwegian literature.

Independence would not mean peace for India, with its fierce racial antagonisms and conflict of religions. A serious riot between Moslems and Hindus near Calcutta having been quelled by the British, the outraged Moslems charged that the Hindus had carried an idol in procession and played music while passing a mosque.

Like Andrew Carnegie, who bought a castle in Scotland, W. R. Hearst has now bought one in Ireland. There was more profit for the Irish in the invasion of the ex-Tammany boss, Richard Croker, who bought a farm, bred horses and livestock, and thus improved horse racing as well as added to the section's wealth.

After being first afraid that she would die and then afraid that she would not die, as is usual in such cases, a Syrian helress offered the captain of the Olympic \$100,000 if, to cure her sea-sickness, he would put the ship about and steam back toward Cherbourg on the second day out. What the captain said is not reported, but doubtless he was kind enough to promise that she would be better on the morrow.

WAR WEDDINGS.

Marriages between American doughboys and French girls were inevitable, but in each case, owing to difference in customs, language and ideals, it was obviously a leap in the dark. We heard a good deal about the consequent unhappy awakenings shortly after the war, and now the subject has again been brought to public attention. The Paris cables report that within a month 27 French brides of American soldiers have been deserted, and that out of 5,000 such marriages 1,000 have come to similar shipwreck since the armistice. The French government has taken up the matter, but has been informed that the Washington government can do nothing, laws relating to marriage and divorce being administered only by the states—an answer inevitably found disappointing and unsatisfactory at Paris. It is complained that American husbands persuade their French wives to visit their parents in France, pay their passage, bid them an affectionate farewell, and then never write them a line afterward, leaving them to become charges upon their families. Later the American husbands procure divorces on the ground of abandonment. All of this seems probable enough, but it is doubtful in cases the French wives welcome a separation, they also having been disillusioned when they found the economic or social status of their young husbands in America not what they expected. On the whole it is surprising that not more of these marriages have ended disastrously and that as many as four out of every five have been permanent. Indeed, this is said to be a better showing than has been made by the "war weddings" between Americans here at home.

WAR SCARS HEAL FASTER.

In 1891 a monument was erected on Martha's Vineyard, Mass., in honor of the island's soldiers of the Union army. According to the Boston Transcript, the patriotic societies of Martha's Vineyard, including the Grand Army of the Republic as well as the American Legion, will now add to this monument a tablet bearing the following inscription:

The Chain is Closed.
In Memory of the Restored Union
This Tablet is Dedicated
By Veterans of
Henry Clay Wade Post, 201, G. A. R.
In Honor of
The Confederate Soldiers.

This, according to the Transcript, is the first memorial of its kind "ever before raised in the States of the North." It was a long time coming, for the War for Secession ended sixty years ago. The scars of our civil war had faded away, and in summer months, and now show a much greater readiness to forget, newly pointed.

The World War ended only seven years ago, and yet there seems to be little hard feeling toward the Germans left in this country, or even in England, though for obvious reasons it lingers in France. It is a remarkable fact that anti-Southern literature was popular in the North for a generation, whereas anti-German literature was frowned on within a year of the World War's end. The presence of a large population of German extraction is not by itself sufficient to account for this marked difference.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

NATURE'S WONDERFUL FLUIDS.

During the removal of a carbuncle from the neck of an old man, the patient suddenly collapsed under the anesthetic. Camphor which has proven so successful in many cases was immediately injected with a hypodermic needle but without result. Another powerful heart restorative, strophanthin, was then tried without success. In the meantime artificial respiration was maintained, but the patient showed no signs of life.

Then a small quantity of the juice from a little gland which rests on the top of the kidney was injected directly into the heart muscle. In less than half a minute the pulse began to beat, breathing and the normal color of the skin returned. Complete recovery took place in a few days.

When we remember that something of the real nature of this substance that is manufactured in these tiny glands was discovered less than thirty years ago by a Japanese scientist, we begin to wonder what has delayed us so long.

Many are the theories expressed as to the actual working of this substance in the system.

Some research men think that it has the power of keeping muscle in a state of slight tension so as to be ready to act immediately muscular action anywhere in the body is needed.

Others think that it is a sort of emergency depot that Nature keeps ready when any necessity for it arises in the body.

Still others think that it has the power to neutralize various poisons in the body, a poison itself which neutralizes other poisons.

And finally that it enters into the blood, becoming an actual part of the blood, and thus causing the various tissues throughout the body to function properly.

It is a wonderful substance, and restoring apparently dead persons is only a part of its many uses.

Today We Celebrate

MARY DYER.

Was the wife of William Dyer, who removed from Massachusetts to Rhode Island in 1638. Having been sentenced to execution "for rebellious sedition and obtruding herself after banishment under pain of death," she was reprieved at the request of her son, on condition that she departed in 48 hours and did not return. She did return, however, and was executed on June 1, 1660. This first martyr to the Puritan Blue Laws was a Quakeress.

CROMWELL, ETC.

Oliver Cromwell, the "Lord Protector of England" died on this date in 1658, which date was also the anniversary of two of his greatest victories, for it was on September 3, 1650, that he defeated the Scotch at Dunbar, and on September 3, 1651, that he gained his great victory over the royal army under Charles II, which ended the contest for the throne. On this date in 1783 a treaty of peace was signed between Great Britain and the United States at Paris—which interpreted in the parlance of the day means that J. Bull said "Nuff!" to General Washington and the Continental Army, and promised to be a good boy, which promise he kept until 1812.

PENNY PRESS.

The first one-cent newspaper to win popular favor and a permanent place in journalism was the New York Sun, which was founded 92 years ago today, September 2, 1833, by Benjamin H. Day. Some three years previously Chris. C. Cornwall had started a daily paper, appropriately named The Cent in Philadelphia, and this was the first newspaper to sell at that price, but its success was temporary. The Sun continued to sell at one cent until the Civil War when it doubled its price. In 1867 the Sun passed under the editorial control of Charles Anderson Dana, under his brilliant mind the paper reached its highest place, being famous on both sides of the Atlantic.

Dana had all the journalistic ability of Greeley, plus a very broad education. He was a staunch advocate of Cuba Libre, and in many of his editorials made bitter attacks on England and the policies of many English statesmen.

LYONSVILLE.

Lyonville, Sept. 2.—Everyone is wishing for rain, as wells and springs are getting low.

Myron H. Terwilliger and three nephews of Newburgh spent Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. George H. Greece.

The children will all soon be attending school as vacation days are drawing to a close.

A number from this place expect to attend the picnic at Kitzbich on September 7, also at Kitzbich on September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Parley of Lake Mohawk with friends, were in this place on Sunday.

Mrs. Alexander has had her house newly painted.

One Thought At a Time

By
Arthur Frederick Sheldon.

HOW MANY SALESMEN HAVE YOU?

Most business men when asked the above question figure out the number of people they have on the road or behind the counter and state that number as their answer.

There are two correct answers to the question. The first is "One." And the name of that one salesman is House Not Colonel House exactly, although he was a good salesman. He and Woodrow Wilson sold the whole of Europe on the League of Nations idea. Of course, the idea got "lodged" in the Senate of the United States later, but temporarily the Colonel and the late Mr. Wilson sold the idea to a large part of the rest of the world.

The name of your salesman, however, is Mr. W. House, and the letter W does not stand for the word William, it stands for the word whole—the Whole House.

The ultimate object, commercially speaking, of the whole house is the disposition of the product at a profit. This is the effect following from the united efforts of management and people managed working to a common end.

The other answer to the question, "How many salesmen have you?" is the sum total of the number of people in all departments of the business; it is the number of people on any given payroll.

Each is in fact a manufacturer and salesman in business for himself or herself. Each is manufacturing one thing, service or usefulness, and is selling it to his or her employer. The fact is that everybody on every payroll is doubly a salesman. First of all, he is selling his manufactured product, service, to his or her employer, and second, the way each and every individual does his or her work is a vital factor in the power of the composite salesman to market its product at a profit. One error by the poorest paid person on the payroll who never contracts the customer directly may persuade the customer to place his order with some other house.

(Copyrighted.)

HIGH FALLS.
High Falls, Sept. 2.—Miss Gertrude Van Keuren of Kingston spent Monday at Locust Hurst Cottage. Miss Van Keuren's birthday falls on the same day as that of Miss Mary C. Van Wageningen and for the past four years Miss Van Keuren has been the guest of Miss Van Wageningen on that day. Miss Frances Walker of New York city, who has taken a room at Locust Hurst Cottage, was also a guest at the birthday dinner. During the afternoon Mrs. Frank Dupuy and Mrs. Elias Krom made a birthday call and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all. In the early evening Mr. and Mrs. John Carmen of Woodhaven, who are spending some time in Kingston motored out and stopped to offer birthday congratulations. Mr. Carmen formerly lived in High Falls and went to school to Miss Van Wageningen. Altogether the day proved to be a warm one, it was also a pleasant one, and the cool evening breezes brought the end of a perfect day.

Mrs. Preston Church visited town on Monday.

The food sale held in Thomas Snyder's store the past Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Ladies' Missionary Society, was a great success, and much more would have been sold if the supply had not exhausted. Those home made goodies were certainly enjoyed, and the people would be ready to again purchase food at such a sale. The proceeds amounted to more than \$26.

Miss Cynthia Van Wageningen left on Tuesday for two weeks at Mead's Mountain House.

A number of the summer guests are already returning to their city homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Goetheus of Staten Island were in this place one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lintz and children of Long Island are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Krom.

Mrs. Palmatier and daughter, Miss Hila Palmatier of Yonkers, who have been visiting relatives in this place, have returned to their city home.

Mrs. J. E. Davis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Doremant and son, Frederick, and the Misses Ella Rae, Gertrude and Ramona Oglewine, at her home on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The new hardware store is being pretty well patronized.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carmen of Woodhaven called on friends in this place on Monday of this week.

So many of the guests have returned to the city that the swimming place seems comparatively quiet to what it has been throughout July and August.

The High Falls public school opens the coming Tuesday.

There have been a large number of guests at the Benton House throughout the summer.

September is again with us and many who have been enjoying their summer vacation are called back to their different fields of labor. Yet a few are privileged to remain longer and enjoy the beauties of fall in the country.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.
September 2, 1905.—The Rev. Theodore Edward chosen rabbi of the congregation Agudas Achaim.

Mrs. Anna P. Merritt died at her home in Saugerties.

Sept. 2, 1915.—Ella Reed and Dora Grinch start for Serbia to organize a school for war orphans.

Lawrence Raymond March of this city goes to Douglas, Arizona, for service with the Sixth Field Artillery, United States Army.

McCall's
Fall Quarterly

HAND BAGS
The newest fall hand bags are here for your approval. Many new and interesting designs in black, brown and the new vivid shades. Prices \$3.50 to \$8.50

The First Fall Fashions!

The Autumn Frocks Are Beautiful Indeed!

New fall frocks are arriving every day. You will agree with us, that they are more beautiful than ever before. Fashioned of crepe satin and charmeuse in the newest shades including cumberland, filbert, cuckoo, wasted wine, green bird, pencil blue, pansy, sarabean, navy and black, in the latest flare effect. Sizes 16 to 44. Come in and see these new models. Priced

\$15.00 to \$37.50

New Fall Shades of Kasha Flannel

54 inch kasha flannel in a large variety of the newest shades. This is the popular material for the sport frock. Price

\$3.50 yd.

New Line of Men's Shirts—Just In

Men, we have just received our fall line of fine madras shirts, including neat stripes and checks, guaranteed fast colors. They are cut full size which means they will fit correctly, French cuffs. Come in and see these in the men's department. Full line of sizes. Price

\$1.75 and \$2.00

The Wonderly Co.
McCall's
Printed Patterns

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Oneida County Creameries Co.
45 NORTH FRONT ST.
SPECIAL SALE!

TALL CAN 1XL EVAPORATED MILK, 8 for	25c
SMALL CAN 1XL EVAPORATED MILK, 8 for	25c
1XL CONDENSED MILK, 8 cans	25c
French-American Spaghetti	12 1/2c
Ory Beans, 8 lbs	25c
8 lbs	25c
Split Peas, 8 lbs	25c
Good Luck Jar Rings, 2 doz.	25c
GRANULATED SUGAR, 10	6 1/2c
FINEST FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER, 10	51c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 25c 8 for	25c
Beans, 8 lbs	45c
SOAP—Kirkman's or Feb-Napalm, 10 for	45c
De-Le Peanut Butter, 10	25c
Mottell's Macaroni, 2 1/2 lbs	25c
Pink Salmon, tall can	15c
Sweet Clover Condensed Milk, cans	14 1/2c
Pure Lard	19c
Mottell's Corn	13 1/2c

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Mottell's Corn	13 1/2c

Barge Canal Estimate Larger

Fifty Million Must Be Spent
Improvements—Broadening of
Canal to a Fifteen Foot Depth
Estimated.

The Freeman.
Sept. 3.—Nearly \$50,000,000
must be spent by the state in
widening the Barge Canal if that
body is to be converted into a
navigation canal.
It was revealed in a report
made by R. K. Fuller, state superin-
tendent of canals, has just submitted
a special commission created by
the Legislature to make a sur-
vey of the canal.
His message of last winter in
which he recommended that a sur-
vey be made of the canal, Governor
Sizoo had been informed that
the canal in shape. When Super-
intendent Fuller submitted his re-
port, the members of the commission
started.
The canal has cost the
state of \$200,000,000 and
it has been a losing proposition
for many years.
The report prepared by Fuller in-
dicated a recommendation for \$25,000,000 to dredge the canal to a 15
feet depth. In explaining this, Full-
er said:
It was the opinion of the canal
commissioners that the deepening
of the canal outside of the locks 15
feet and widening the curves which
form navigation difficulties
increase traffic on the canal.
The complete total of estimates
submitted by Fuller to put the canal
in class shape reached \$48,000,000.
Members of the committee which
acted by Senator Gibbs of Buf-
falo, indicated that they would favor
the recommendations made
Fuller and that they would put
requests before the next Legis-
lature.
Until the Gibbs committee has
held its hearings, which are to
be held in various cities throughout
the state, will it make any attempt
to arrive at the exact amount of
money which it will ask the 1926
legislature to appropriate for im-
proving the canal.
The committee will meet next
Tuesday in New York.

Simple Achievement

He was telling of his travels, and
young men were only im-
pressed by his wonderful man-
ner, for he was a wonderful man,
and by his adventures. "But the
thriller was when I made sixty
thousand miles run," he said, and
for encouragement. "How did
you do that?" inquired a listener. "I
and they all ran after me," was
his reply.

Governors Clash Over Bridge



What the Governor of North Carolina said to the
chief executive of South Carolina is something else to the
verbal passages between Gov. Sizoo, of New Jersey, and
Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania. The former wants to
charge tolls on the interstate bridge, while the Keystone
executive insists there must be no charge for the use of the
span and tunnel.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

Two of the most popular leading
men in motion pictures will be seen
in Corinne Griffith's new picture,
"The Marriage Whirl," now playing
at the Keeney Theatre tonight, Fri-
day and Saturday. They are Harri-
son Ford and Kenneth Harlan. Other
members in the cast include Nina
Naldi, playing the part of a French
dancer, Charles Lane, E. J. Rad-
cliffe and Edgar Norton. The open-
ing part of the program consists of
the following novelties: the Keeney
News, Topics of the Day, and the
classy comedy, "A Ratin Romeo,"
all played by Jimmie Connors and
his melody makers.
At the Kingston Opera House to-
night, Friday and Saturday the pro-
gram consists of the following
variety show of five acts of the bet-
ter class of vaudeville opening with
Bee Jung the dainty girl, Arma-
strong & Gilbert in "Bright Van-
derbilt Tidy Bits," Francis and Demar
Mirthful moments of song and
danceland. Fielder and Hewling
the laugh factory boys, and the
modern breezy revue, Betty Moore
and Boys, together with this feature
photoplay, "The Tomboy," featuring
Dorothy Devore and Herbert Rawlin-
son.
At the Auditorium today, "Salome
of the Tenements," a Sidney Olcott
production. It is a poignant drama

Builds Home Alone of Lumber Off His Farm

Topeka, Kan.—J. W. Van Riper,
Reno county farmer, lives in a home
that is as modern as they make them.
Steam heat, modern plumbing, elec-
tric power everywhere, vacuum clean-
ers, radio set and all—it's all there.
But the unique thing about this
residence is that Van Riper did it all
himself. He was the carpenter, the
mason, the painter, the electrician,
the plumber, the paperhanger—the
whole force.
The house itself is a product of the
farm on which it stands, for all the
dimension lumber in the house was
cut from trees grown on the place.
Huge cottonwood trees, felled by Mr.
Van Riper close by the spot where
he built the house, he saved up with
a power mill. The trees were set out
on the place by his father in 1872.
The wood used in interior finishing
came from orange orange hedge, also
cut by his father.
He even built the furniture in his
house.
In the yard he has laid out a ver-
table park with many ponds, fish pools,
fountains, rose gardens, lawns and
"wonder" effects.
And he's a bachelor.

VAN WAGENEN'S

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

NOTABLE PRESENTATION OF

New Winter Coats

Astounding Values Extremely Low Priced

\$19.75--\$25.00

The most popular offering we have made in many seasons—the best the markets can afford—and selling at these
new low prices. Rich, luxurious fabrics and trimmings. Materials are the new Needle Point and Suedeine.
Lavishly trimmed with Fur Collars, Cuffs and many Fur bordered at bottom. Silk Crepe lining and interlined.



New Balbriggan SUITS

Smart, snappy looking Suits for the
dainty Miss!

These are the new Suits with hand
painted designs. You will find every-
thing that's new in these. Skirts have
the kick pleats.

\$7.98 to \$15

Wonderful Selection of Dresses

—that are the talk of the town!
CREPE DE CHINE—FLAT CREPE—SATIN
and FIGURED SILKS make up this vast array.
The styles are up to the minute mode.

10

Lost Submarine At Sea Bottom

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
London, Sept. 3.—The Italian
submarine Sebastiano Veniero, miss-
ing since August 25, has been sighted
on the sea bottom, at a depth of
500 feet, according to an Exchange
Telegraph dispatch from Rome to-
day.
The dispatch stated that the sun-
ken submarine was located seven
miles off Cape Passero, where she
was last seen during the recent
Italian naval maneuvers. The sub-
mersible carried a crew of 55 men
and officers.

ACCORD.

Accord, Sept. 3.—On next Sunday
morning the Lord's Supper will be
celebrated at the Rochester Reformed
church. Service begins at 10:30 a. m.
Members especially are reminded of
this service. The Rev. L. M. Braun,
will speak on "The Sacrament of the
Lord's Supper." Sunday school at
9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting
at 7:30 p. m.

The new pews for the Rochester
Reformed church have arrived, but
are not yet in place. It is doubtful if
they will be ready to use for the
services on next Sunday.

On Sunday morning, September 10,
the Rev. George C. Leighton, secre-
tary of The Ministers' Fund, will
speak in the Reformed church and
tell about the fund.

The quarterly meeting of the Con-
sistory of the Rochester Reformed
church will be held in the church on
Saturday afternoon at 1:30. Any who
wish to unite with the church are in-
vited to meet the consistory at that
time.

The "Far and Near" Society will
meet at the church on Saturday after-
noon. The leader will be M. Fred
Hornbeck.

The 12th annual banquet of the
Rochester Reformed church will be
held in the church basement on
Wednesday, September 16, at 7:30 p. m.
Sabbid is in charge of the affair with
S. P. Hornbeck and John C. Ober-
lander as assistants. There will be
four tables, operating at 7:30 p. m. and
8:30 p. m. standard time.

The regular Sunday morning
services will be held at the Second
M. E. Church on September 6, 8 and
10. Day school at ten o'clock, grammar
school at eleven o'clock, followed by
the Rev. W. W. Chubbuck.

Lamps Without Filaments

Through the invention of an electric
light bulb that requires no filament,
General Electric Company of New York, N. Y.,
claims that incandescent lighting may
be cut in half. A new type lamp
of the new type, it says, will burn
twice as long as standard lamps and
consume less than half the power now
required. The inventor claims the new
lamps of two-watt size for general use,
and also lamps of two hundred-watt
and higher, without filament. Says
Popular Science Monthly: "A suc-
cess of his invention is a revolution in
lighting or, if not, a great step
toward it." The new lamp is being
tested at the General Electric Research
Laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y.

Machine Stacks Bricks

An electric brick machine, recently
invented, does the work of 15 men.

H. B. MERRITT

Cash and Carry.

413 WASHINGTON AVE.

THE BIG STORE ON THE CORNER.

FISH

FRESH COD, lb	16c
MACKEREL, lb	16c
HADDOCK, lb	16c
FLOUNDERS, lb	18c
HALIBUT, lb	40c

LAMB
STEW
10c lb.

VEAL
STEW
10c lb.

BEEF
STEW
8c lb.

HAMS

REGULARS, lb	33c
CALAS, lb	21c
BACON SQUARES, lb	29c

POTATOES

No. 1 SWEETS	50c pk.
No. 1 WHITE	50c pk.

TOMATOES, CORN AND PEAS

3 CANS, 23c

BUTTER

FINEST FRESH
CREAMERY

Lb. 49c

COFFEE

MERRITT'S
SPECIAL

Lb. 35c

SAME FINE BROUGHAM

at a new reduced price

INCREASED volume of sales—based on
Studebaker's policy of one-price man-
ufacture, and no yearly models—made it possible
to reduce the price of this Special Six
Brougham by \$100.

Here is a car that will appeal to buyers
who seek unusual distinction of appearance
with economy.

Many of the specialities of this one-price
Brougham are hidden until revealed by the
opening of miles of wings. You can't see the
fine workmanship and materials inside the
engine and body which give unique values.
But here are some things that you can check
against competitors' cars to satisfy yourself
that this is a Studebaker of the same fine
quality as before the price cut—a Studebaker
there up to date than the newest yearly model.

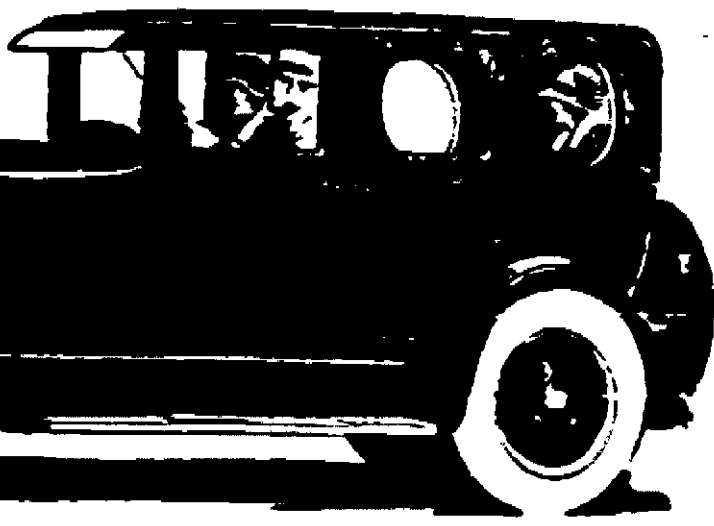
The body is lightest with anti-black top.
Over rear-quarter windows, security shield,
and black leather top braces, enhance its
appearance. There are four wide doors and
both seats are full width.

WOOL UPHOLSTERY—Durable.

INSTRUMENTS—Including 5-day clock,
gasoline gauge, speedometer, oil pressure
gauge and compass, in single grouping under
dash, on beautiful silver-faced dial.

\$615.00 Down

and the balance in 12 monthly
payments of \$110.25 on our
cash and liberal Budget Pay-
ment Plan.



THE VAN MOTOR CO., Inc.

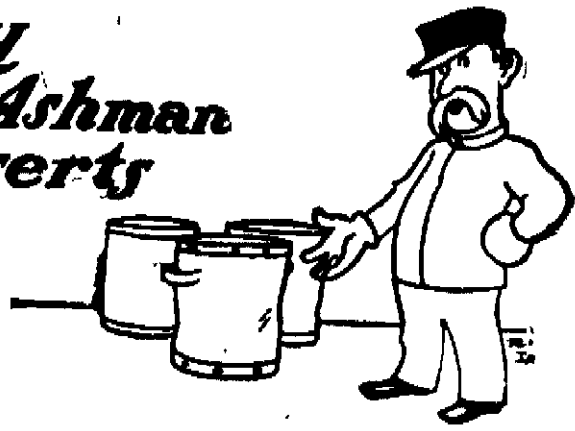
529-531 BROADWAY.

Phone 145

Kingston, N. Y.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Andy the Ashman asserts



ANDY is an authority on back-door gossip. And his profession gives him a good line on the kind of heaters folks use. "It's a funny thing," opined Andy solemnly, "what different amounts of fuel people burn winters. The Giggles used three tons more'n the Lanes and their houses is twins. The only way I kin finger it out is that the Lanes has a Thatcher Boiler. I hear coal's goin' up considerable, this Fall."

THE special "Staggered Fire Travel" of the Thatcher Round Boiler puts the smoke and gases to work heating the house instead of allowing them to go to waste up the chimney. This method causes the direct heat to pass between and over every part of the section.

Send for illustrated Boiler booklet

THE THATCHER COMPANY
Formerly Thatcher Furnace Co.
Since 1850
39-41 St. Francis Street
Chicago, Ill. NEWARK, N. J. New York

THATCHER

BOILERS-FURNACES-RANGES

Here is a message of great importance to those who have never experienced the superior comfort of riding on genuine low air pressure tires.

TODAY car owners want to know just two things about balloon tires—their ability to give greater comfort, and ability to give long wear.

In too many instances one characteristic is found without the other.

That is, many balloon tires must be run too hard for comfort, in order to save them from excessive wear.

Or if the tires are run soft enough to give full balloon cushioning, they wear too rapidly.

In U.S. Royal Balloons this trouble has been entirely avoided by two outstanding achievements in tire building.

Achievements which make it possible to run U.S. Royal Balloons at true low air pressures with absolute safety to the tires.

The new flat "Low-Pressure Tread" distributes the weight evenly over a much larger tread surface than a round tread balloon. The wear is slow and even.

Latex-treated Web Cord construction gives this famous tire that exceptional combination of strength and flexibility which permits perfect balloon cushioning.

As a result of these U.S. Rubber Company developments, U.S. Royal Balloons have been established as "the Balloon Tire Principle at its Best."

United States Rubber Company

U.S. Royal True Low Pressure Balloons

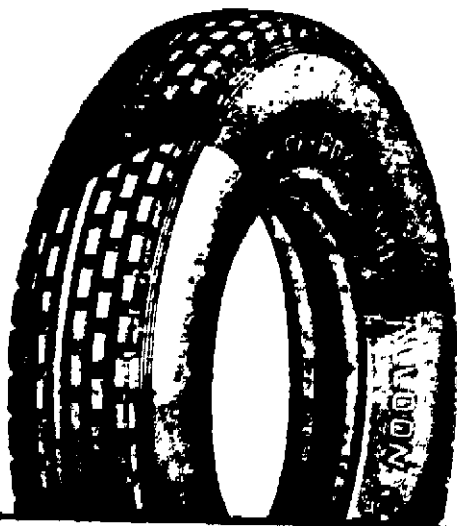
with the New Flat "Low-Pressure Tread" and built of Latex-treated Web Cord

United States Tires are Good Tires

For sale by:

A. C. Benson
F. W. Fowler
Rothman Bros.
E. L. Chase, F. Gray
E. M. Kennedy
Graham Bros.

W. L. Morris
Columbia Garage
Marshall Bros.
Nelson R. Smith
Sam M. Stone
Shaw's Voluntary Co.



DOG'S GAMBOLES IN GRAVEYARD EXCITE NEWARK

Frolicsome Antics With Unseen Playmates Arouse the Superstitious.

Newark, N. J.—This is not a story for persons who laugh at ghosts. Neither is it a story for those who scoff at the undying loyalty of a dog after its master's death.

Fairmount cemetery, in Newark, is the largest burial ground in that city and John W. Good is its caretaker. Good has been employed in the cemetery for years and has no fear of a gleaming tombstone in the frosty light of a cold moon. Within the last month, however, Good and other persons whose homes overlook the broad expanse of mausoleums and burial stones have come to the point where they are not so sure about this ghost business. And all because of a little, scruffy, yellow dog who plays with invisible masters at dusk and at dawn.

A month ago a woman was buried in the afternoon. At dusk the Hound of Fairmount trotted into the cemetery, looked around, found her grave and calmly went to sleep on it.

Plays With Unseen.

For two weeks the mongrel kept his dusk-to-dawn vigil. Then Good decided that this circumstance was too eerie to overlook. He called on relatives of the woman and discovered that she never had owned a dog. That night the animal slept on another grave. The dog's choice of graves on which to nap is not what disturbs the neigh-



Leaping Up to Lick an Unseen Hand.

bors, however. It is his frolics with invisible playmates that has them curious and alarmed.

When the animal trots in at dusk he rushes up to an unseen something, wags his tail, leaps up and rests his paws on something and then he dashes away to grab a stick or a pebble and lays it at the feet of that same something. Often he trots along by the side of the something, leaping up to lick an unseen hand. At dark he and his friend cease to gambol and the dog goes to sleep on a grave. When the first flush of dawn lights the East he is up again to romp with the unseen. They play for half an hour. Suddenly the animal departs.

Dr. Joseph Craizer, 480 South Orange avenue, Newark, has seen the dog's antics, and he confirmed the weird story of the Hound of Fairmount and his unknown unseen companion.

Baruch Gives \$250,000 'to Take Profit From War'

New York.—For study of the possibility of maintaining world peace by taking the profit out of war, Bernard M. Baruch has given at least \$250,000 to the Walter Hines Page school of international relations at Johns Hopkins university. Owen D. Young, chairman of the trustees, has announced.

Investigation will be carried on at Johns Hopkins and at foreign universities the exact amount of the gift to depend on the results of the studies over a period of at least three years, possibly \$500,000.

In a letter to Mr. Baruch regarding the gift Mr. Young wrote:

"I think the profit out of the war we understand you to mean that you would limit profits through regulation so as to prevent profiteering. Certainly, an absence of such profits would tend to repress that insidious which encourages war, and if war were begun, to shorten rather than prolong it."

"If profit is eliminated from war everywhere, and if the mobilization of things and dollars is carried along on the same basis with the mobilization of men in all countries verging on war there will be less likelihood of joining in the battle."

Detective Shoots Tonsils

Out of Gunman Suspect

Los Angeles, Cal.—David L. Snyder had his tonsils removed in a pistol attack here. The operation, though rather informally performed, was pronounced successful by receiving hospital surgeons, who said the bullet, which entered his right cheek and emerged from his left after neatly clipping off his tonsils, had not wounded him fatally. Snyder, according to police, tried to draw a gun on doctor, given sent to arrest him on suspicion of robbery, but they beat him to the trigger.

PET DOG STRAYS, MAN KILLS SELF

Master Carries Out His Old Repeated Threat.

Chicago.—Edmond Van Vyncht threatened many times in the last two years to kill himself if his brown and white spaniel, "Spot," ever left him. Recently he made good.

As he and Mrs. Van Vyncht ate lunch he demanded to know where "Spot" was. Mrs. Van Vyncht did not know. "Spot," she thought, had just wandered out to investigate the neighborhood and would be in soon.

"If he doesn't come back soon I'll kill myself," Van Vyncht declared and added despondently, "Maybe they have got him in the pound. I can't bear to think of him being there."

Mary, a seventeen-year-old daughter, laughed and predicted that the dog would be back. Then she went back to her work at the Rock Island office. Half an hour later neighbors heard the report of a pistol. A few moments more and there was another. But no one investigated, and at 5:30 p. m. all was quiet in the house when Mary returned.

Mrs. Van Vyncht, with her head bleeding from a bullet wound, met her at the door.

"He killed himself," she said. "He's back there. 'Spot' didn't come in."

The girl called the police. They listened to the story of the mother, but at first doubted it. Her husband, she said, took his pistol out and said he was going to shoot himself. She tried to get the weapon from him and in the struggle it was discharged. The bullet grazed her forehead and lodged in the ceiling. When she regained consciousness she found her husband's body, but was too dazed to call the police.

While the investigation was in progress "Spot" walked in. He sniffed the body of his master and whined, and when the still form was carried out to a patrol wagon he followed to the curb. He was sitting there, still and forlorn, as the black wagon turned the corner.

Steals Decalogue

Bayonne, N. J.—Here's one about a burglar who stole the Ten Commandments, thereby fracturing one of them. He broke through the cellar door to Temple Emanuel and used a hatchet to knock the combination off a small safe containing sacred vessels and the commandments. The safe was bare when the caretaker visited the temple in the morning.

Runaway Cow Drags

Boy, 14, to His Death

Danville, Va.—J. W. Gille, Jr., fourteen years old, was dragged to his death by a runaway cow at Reidsville, N. C. The lad was leading the cow to pasture and had the chain around his waist, when the cow became frightened and ran away.

Removed, unconscious, to a doctor's office, after neighbors had halted the cow, one side of the boy's face was found mangled and an ear was torn off. He died within an hour.

Strips Ignition of Rival's

Auto, Pays \$25 Fine

Milwaukee.—The eternal triangle made its appearance in police court in a new form with disastrous results to the bank account of the man who tried to wreck it.

George Polanski, nineteen, and Irvin Krenn, twenty-three, both court the same girl. Krenn has a car and young Polanski has not. Somebody got the dates mixed the other night and when George called at the young woman's home he found Irvin there ahead of him.

When the young woman excused herself to George, he started to see red. Spotting his rival's car at the curb he determined to make Irvin walk home. He stripped the ignition and when Irvin left at midnight he had to have the car towed in.

George was arrested and charged with malicious destruction of property. Judge Page fined him \$25.

Death of Girl Reveals

6 Years' Work as Miner

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Revelation that a girl, dressed in men's clothing, had dug coal in a mine near Bridgeville for six years came with the death of Anna Sinoley, aged twenty-three. Crushed by a fall of slate, the young woman died in a local hospital to which she had been taken.

Morgue attaches said the girl had worked side by side with other members of her family in a small mine operated by her father. The latter said he had tried to persuade her to engage in less strenuous work, but that she had insisted on working in the mine. The fall of slate which resulted in her death occurred an hour after she had entered the mine. Neighbors worked an hour before they could remove her.

County authorities will investigate the death.



Motored Milkers on Up to Date Farms

Two men can milk a herd of 100 cows when electric milkers are used. What a long step in advance over the age old method!

And the electric power lines to an electrically equipped farm also enable the farmer to cut ensilage, saw wood, operate refrigerating machinery, as is done in several instances in Central Hudson Region for the storage of apples.

Electric Milkers are a product of the Central Hudson Region at Poughkeepsie. Motive power is the product of the Central Hudson System.

CENTRAL HUDSON SYSTEM OF GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANIES
KINGSTON GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY
Phone 1400. 611 Broadway.



The Popularity of

KEYSTONE GASOLINE

is due to its superior quality.

The Popularity of

Keystone Gas Stations

is due to prompt service, courtesy

and every provision for the

comfort of your party.

A. R. Newcombe Oil Corp.

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK



THE BANK WITH THE CLOCK



To the Young Man

Our Bank can be of material aid in many ways you may not have thought about.

BANKING RELATIONS

With up-to-date information, prompt service and standing in the community, we can help you in establishing credit and lend you an air of expertness.

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

273 Wall Street

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY, TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

FIRST RUN FEATURE PICTURE

Reginald Denny in "Oh Doctor!"



Also International News Reel.

Big Time 5 Big Time
Vaudeville Acts

A SHOW THAT WILL PLEASE YOU ALL

PRICES:

MAT., 2:30 30c
CHILDREN 10c
Except Sat. and Holidays.
EVE., 7 AND 9 30c & 50c

Confidence

Art has been aptly defined as "the expression of man's joy in his work."

Advertising may be defined as the expression of the advertiser's confidence in himself.

The merchant or the manufacturer who spends money for newspaper space has faith in his goods and in his service.

Read the advertisements with this thought in mind.

Count every newspaper advertiser as one who offers something for your convenience, your comfort or your service, with firm confidence that his offerings will find favor with you.

Everybody

Know that the Freeman
Carries Word and
Gives News. For them

Uncle Sam Gets Millions in Taxes



GALLIE CURCI, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS & GLORIA SWANSON
Also: PAINE WHITNEY, A. W. MELLON & R. B. MELLON

Taxes running into seven figures were paid the U. S. income returns show. Gallie Curci parted with \$24,588.65; Doug Fairbanks contributed \$182,190; Gloria Swanson wrote a check for \$57,075; Payne Whitney, New York financier, chipped in with \$1,676,599; Secretary Mellon gave up \$882,609.25, and his brother, R. B. Mellon, charged off \$1,180,699.54.

Sells Home



WILDA BENNETT

Accused of stealing the affections of C. C. Frey, wealthy Florida turfman, Wilda Bennett, actress, has sold her suburban New York home for \$125,000.

Interest Active In Sheldon Talks

Discusses Natural Laws of Service And Conservation Before Enthusiastic Audience of Four Large Concerns—Big Demand for His Services.

Railroads and transportation interests as well as factories, stores, etc., are interested in the Chamber of Commerce activities functioning through the Forum of Fundamentals. Mr. Sheldon, who is conducting this campaign under the auspices of the Chamber, has done extensive human engineering work for the Pennsylvania and other railroads.

Wednesday at 4 p. m., a large gathering assembled at the general offices of the Cornell Steamboat Company at which some 75 heads of departments and general staff were present representing the Ulster & Delaware Railroad and the Cornell Steamboat Company and the Rondout Savings Bank.

Edward Coykendall presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker. Mr. Sheldon dealt extensively with the two natural laws of Service and Conservation and also with principles of man building, reading the book of human nature, applied logic and applied psychology.

In the evening at 7:30 large numbers of the staff of Terry Brothers assembled at the Elchier Hotel. Coffee and sandwiches was served. Mr. Sheldon was introduced by Jay Terry who presided at this meeting. Over an hour was devoted to Mr. Sheldon as speaker to the general problem of natural law and dealt with special emphasis upon that important phase of human relationships which functions between management and people managed.

At the close of the meeting a rising vote of thanks was given to the speaker.

Today Mr. Sheldon has two return engagements, one with the Schilling Furniture Company at 4.15 and another in the evening with Everett & Treadwell, wholesale grocers. It is reported that a large percentage of the staff which listened to Mr. Sheldon some two weeks ago are coming to this second meeting. On this occasion Mr. Sheldon will deal with the universal efficiency formula.

Mr. Sheldon's services have been engaged in advance for practically every evening between now and the time the General Forum starts, which will be September 22nd. Beginning then there will be a series of six meetings attended largely by employers and their managerial representatives from various organizations which have been addressed by Mr. Sheldon in his public work.

Central-Hudson Holiday Trips.
The steamer Ramsdell will make its usual trip to New York on Sunday morning at 6:45 o'clock, and will not return to Kingston on Sunday. Those who contemplate an excursion trip may return from New York at 6 o'clock Labor Day morning by steamer Poughkeepsie from Franklin street. On Labor Day afternoon the Poughkeepsie will leave Kingston for New York at 2:30 o'clock.

"MOLLY," LOBSTER, LIVES
GENUINE CHARMED LIFE

Aged Female Crustacean Frequently Caught, but Always Returned to Native Haunts.

Swans Island, Me.—Catching Molly is getting to be an old story with the lobstermen here. Molly is an old female lobster that has been caught on an average of once a week by some fisherman who sets his traps in Piacentia Bay, her favorite abiding place. The officials at the United States fish hatchery at Boothbay Harbor long ago punched their little round hole in the middle one of Molly's tail flippers. In lobsterman language, that means that the punched lobster is a mother, or "seeder" and is to be saved.

When these punched-tail seed lobsters are taken the lobsterman carries them to market with the rest of his catch. The dealer pays him at the same rate as for others. In turn, the dealer saves the "seeder" for the State of Maine collection boat Sheldrake, which makes regular trips along the coast. The state officials reimburse the dealer for his outlay, and the seed lobsters are returned to the water.

In Molly's case some wag punched holes in the other tail flippers, so there is no mistaking her. If any lobsterman in these waters should get tired of taking Molly out of his traps and in a moment of petulance take her home and cook her he would expect no more luck.

Molly has come to be regarded as the mascot of Piacentia Bay. Therefore, she may with impunity enter any lobster pot, eat all the bait, and make herself generally at home, secure in the knowledge that despite her unwelcome marauding she will be carefully returned to her native element.

Zoo Elephant Offends;
Repeats at First Chance

Vienna.—A decree issued by the late Emperor Francis Joseph 14 years ago recently was vacated, and the act which caused the issuance of the decree immediately was repeated by the one punished by it. The victim of the aged emperor's wrath was "Maidy," the female elephant, born at Schoenbrunn zoological gardens in Vienna, June 17, 1908.

When about five years old, "Maidy" was being admired one day by a party which included a lady-in-waiting at the royal court. Filling her trunk from the great concrete tank which had been provided for her, "Maidy" blew the water straight into the face of the lady-in-waiting.

When the emperor heard of the misbehavior, he ordered the elephant's tank covered and condemned "Maidy" to go without a bath for the remainder of her life.

It happened that the nineteenth anniversary of the elephant's birth last month was a warm day, and those now in charge of affairs in Austria, figuring that no danger could come from vacating the late emperor's decree, restored "Maidy's" bathing tank. The big beast plainly showed her delight with her first plunge in 14 years.

That plunge apparently recalled her last previous one, and "Maidy," perhaps thinking it part of the program as before, immediately filled her trunk with water and then emptied it into the faces of the park inspector and half a dozen of his friends who had assembled to watch her get acquainted with the tank. This time, however, the offense was overlooked.

U. S. Has 63 Per Cent
of World's Telephones

Los Angeles, Cal.—Statistics compiled here recently by the Southern California Telephone company show the United States, with approximately 16,000,000 instruments, leads the world in telephone development. Of the world's telephones, 63 per cent are in the United States, 26 per cent in the countries of Europe and 11 per cent in countries of other continents.

In European countries the average number of telephones is 12 for each 1,000 inhabitants, while in the United States the figure shows that there are 151 telephones for every 1,000.

The statistics revealed that in cities in the United States of 50,000 population or over, the average number of instruments was 177 for each 1,000 inhabitants. Atlantic City, N. J., shows the greatest development, having 300 phones per 1,000 persons. Omaha, Neb., with its 256 per 1,000, is second. Pasadena, Cal., with 275; Des Moines, Iowa, 267; Lincoln, Neb., 262, and San Francisco with 259 rank third, fourth and fifth in the order named.

Chicago ranks thirteenth with 230 telephones per 1,000 population; Boston is twenty-fourth with 22, and New York city, despite the fact that it has more instruments than Berlin, London, Paris, Liverpool, Rome, Antwerp, Brussels and Shanghai combined, ranks in forty-third place.

Invald in Flight
Seattle, Wash.—Although Dr. Frank H. Loepe has been a bedridden invalid 14 years and is compelled to lie motionless, he took a 23-minute ride in an airplane recently. Doctor Loepe said he got as much fun out of the flight as a small boy does on his first trip to the circus.

Pup in French
Pasadena, N. J.—One of a litter of eleven puppies born to a German police dog owned by James Owens has a head which veterinarians say resembles that of a high type of mastiff, although otherwise it has a perfect body.

Smaller Good Seeds
We cannot render tribute to them from whom we receive them, or only tribute. But the benefit we receive must be rendered again for the seed, and for seed, to seed. Nature of too much good staying in your hand.

O. S. HATHAWAY'S
KEENEY THEATRE

TOMORROW 1-3-7-9 TONIGHT SATURDAY 1-3-7-9

CORINNE GRIFFITH



The beautiful Corinne as the modern wife caught in the whirl of reckless marriage-seeking, ever seeking for the happiness this marriage denies.

Adapted from the Famous Stage Play

"The National Anthem"

By J. Hartley Manners presented by Corinne Griffith Prods., Inc.; directed by Al Santell; June Mathis, editorial director; with an all star cast including Nita Naldi, Kenneth Harlan, Harrison Ford.

Other Features
KEENEY NEWS
TOPICS OF THE DAY
And a Special Top-Notch Comedy
"A HARIN' ROMEO."

MATS. 25c THE TALK OF THE TOWN JIMMIE CONNORS And His Melody Makers. Bring the Family. EVES. 35c

Over the Sticks at Belmont



No race at the Newmarket of America, as Belmont Park, N. Y., is known, gives a greater thrill than the steeplechase. No. 9—MacCarthy More—third over the hedge, was the eventual winner. Note the position of his English rider, Escott, in contrast to the crouch assumed by the American jockeys.

Granulated SUGAR lb. 6c Cwt. \$5.75	Plain or Quick Cooking H. O. OATS 2 pkgs. 25c	Labor Day Specials! PREPARE FOR OVER THE HOLIDAY ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY.		Strictly Fresh EGGS Doz. 45c	Campbell's BEANS Can 10c 3 cans 25c
YUBAN COFFEE, 1 lb. pkg. 49c	Swansdowne CAKE FLOUR, Reg. 40c pkg., 35c; 3 for \$1	ROSE'S THE STORE OF ABSOLUTE RELIABILITY. 73 FRANKLIN STREET. TWO PHONES 1124-1125.		14 Qt. B. sket RIPE TOMATOES 45c	ROSE'S SPECIAL BRAND COFFEE, lb. 38c 2 lbs., 75c
Sweet POTATOES 2 qts. 15c	Puffed RICE Pkg. 15c	Old Dutch CLEANSER 2 cans 15c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes Pkg. 10c	Easton's Mayonnaise 1/2 pt. jar 23c	First Prize OLEO 1 lb. 25c
					D. C. Shaker SALT pkg. 10c
BREAST OF VEAL, lb. 22c	CUT STRINGLESS BEANS, new pack, Just Arrived, 2 cans, 25c; doz. \$1.40	POT ROAST BEEF, lb. 22c	CHUCK STEAK, lb. 30c	PLATE BEEF, lb. 14c	HAMBURG STEAK, lb. 28c
ROASTING VEAL, lb. 38c	RITTER'S CATSUP, just packed from fresh ripe tomatoes, 1/2 pt. bot 2 for 25c; Doz. \$1.40	LARGE size bot. 19c; doz. \$2.10	RUMFORD'S BAKING POWDER, 1 lb. can 29c	SAVORA, a mustard relish put up by Colman mustard people, jar 25c	PICKERT'S SOUSED MACKEREL, Large oval can 23c
VEAL CHOPS, lb. 38-40c					
PORK CHOPS, lb. 38-40c					
REGULAR HAMS, lb. 34c					
CAL. HAMS, lb. 22c					
BACON SQUARES, lb. 30c					
ROASTING CHICKENS, lb. 45c					
FOWLS, lb. 42c					
BACON BY STRIP, lb. 40c					
Home Grown POTATOES Pkg. 58c	Green or Wax BEANS 2 qts. 15c	Puffed Sun-maid Raisins 2 pkgs. 25c	Lem. or Choc. PUDDING pkg. 10c	Good Size Cal. Prunes 2 lbs. 25c	Home Grown Egg Plant 15c-18c
N. B. C. CRACKERS Social Tea 5 O'clock Tea Premium Soda Slices Raisin Fruit Cranberry Muff Gn. Crackers	2 for 25c	Apples, 4 qts. 25c Bananas, doz. 40c Lemons, doz. 30c Peaches, qt. 18c Lima Beans, qt. 10c Red or Yellow Onions, lb. 5c Spanish Onions 5c-8c	Beets, Carrots, bunch 5c Crockneck Squash 8c Spinach, 4 qts. 20c Lettuce, head 10c Cauliflower 10c Cabbage, lb. 3c Celery Hearts 18c Cucumbers, 3 for 5c	High or Mar. 2-pack, lb. 3c Fresh Pork Shoulder to Roast, lb. 25c Smoked Pork Tenderloin, lb. 40c White Frying Onions, lb. 10c Evergreen Corn, doz. 18c	

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

OPENING Tonight OPENING
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HERE IS ONE OF THE BEST VARIETY SHOWS OF THE SEASON. DON'T MISS IT.

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BETTY MOORE and Boys

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Spring Valley Farms

(4 MILES FROM KINGSTON.)
ON THE ROAD FROM ST. Remy TO ULSTER PARK.
PHONE 6-F-64. CHAS. E. SCHULTZ.

Don Not Permitted
to Room at Large

In the great plum-growing districts of northern California trees are being cut down with the trees to insure protection of the blossoms with pollen only from other trees of equal quality, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Much has been done to encourage the growth of the domestic fruit, resulting in crops of poorer grade and smaller size. A framework covered with strong twigs has to be built around each tree and a drive of bees is introduced in the inclosure when the blossoms begin to appear. Finally cut flowers from plum trees of equally good grade with the one cuped are supplied to the insects each day and from these blossoms the little workers carry the pollen to their home.

His Looks
"The bank was robbed just before I got to town," announced Gus Johnson of Riverside Bridge upon his return from the county seat.

"Merry subject" ejaculated his wife. "It must have been exciting." "It sure was! Just as I drive in I see the rubber-rolling along the road in a rattling old car, and after you come right on the old car with folks in 'em, all driving at the momentary moment of every jump, as you might say. I'll be glad if I don't reduce the car to a scrap of metal, as I did with the car I didn't look at." —Kansas City Times.

DESIGN LAWS TO PROTECT WOMEN

Several States Limit the Weight a Woman May Lift in Industries.

Washington. — How many pounds can a woman lift? This is not a question as to the maximum lifting that has been accomplished in a circus or on the vaudeville stage, but as to the weights which working women may handle without jeopardizing their health.

Five states have undertaken to regulate by laws or codes the weights which women may lift, but industrial experts declare that no fair and satisfactory standards have been established either in this country or abroad.

California has a law which forbids women to lift receptacles which weigh 25 pounds or more. Ohio prohibits the employment of women in any capacity which necessitates their lifting weights of 25 pounds or over. Pennsylvania decrees that women shall not handle, in core rooms, cores which weigh more than 15 pounds. These are parts of molds used in iron and steel casting. New York in its industrial code, rule 505, provides that women shall not handle cores which weigh more than 25 pounds.

Method of Lifting Important. It is recognized, however, that the problem cannot be solved by writing

into a law or code the maximum number of pounds which a woman may lift. A great deal depends upon the way in which anything is lifted and the distance, reach and stretch which it entails. To lift 25 pounds from one table to another of the same height does not require as much energy and strain as a lift 15 pounds from the floor to a shelf over one's head.

In order to ascertain the seriousness of the problem the Bureau of Women in Industry in New York state had the figures compiled for a given year of all the women in the state who received compensation as a result of strains from lifting. The year ending June 30, 1922, the tenth year for compensation cases, was selected for the survey, and the report shows that 100 women received compensation of the character indicated during that period.

Thom 120 women averaged 15 weeks' disability, and the amount of their compensation averaged \$100. All of the disabilities were temporary except two. One woman who suffered from a permanent partial disability was employed in a hotel and the other in an office building.

Most Injured in Factories. Almost one-half of the women incurring disabilities from lifting weights too heavy for them to handle—46, to be exact, were employed in manufacturing establishments. Thirty-one were engaged in clerical and personal service, 30 were employed in trade, 2 by public utilities and 1 in building construction.

In the manufacturing group there was one case of strain from lifting in each of the following: Foundries, hardware, sheet metal, ware, wire, beds, construction machinery, wood turning, confectionery, tobacco, clothing, furnishing goods, needle trades, shoddy, cotton goods, woolen goods, ink, soap and paper.

In the clerical and personal service classification the largest number of cases, 14, occurred in hotels and clubs, while there were 13 cases in apartment and office buildings.

In the trade group the largest number of accidents took place in food, department and five-and-ten-cent stores—13 in all.

Problem Has Many Angles.

The New York state department of labor says that the analysis of these figures, contrary to expectation, shows that the problem of lifting heavy weights does not lie wholly in the manufacturing group, but rather it lies with women who are doing cleaning, those acting as waitresses and carrying heavy trays, janitresses who set out ashes, and women employed in stores who lift heavy boxes from shelves and replace them.

"It is doubtful," says the report, "whether laws or codes ever could be made which could regulate with any degree of justice the question of lifting. It becomes practically a matter of personal equation, and a matter of knowing how to do it."

"The fact that many of the strains from lifting accidents fall into indus-

tries where weights are not heavy is an indication that perhaps distance, reach, stretch, etc., have more to do with the accident than the actual weight. It becomes, therefore, a matter of teaching women how to lift with the least possible exertion."

War-Time Standards.

During the World war, when thousands of women went into munition plants or undertook other work ordinarily performed by men, the problem of conserving their health was regarded as of as much importance as the matter of their compensation. In the proclamation creating the national war labor board, as one of the basic principles upon which industrial controversies were to be settled or adjusted it was stipulated that women must not be allotted tasks disproportionate to their strength.

The reconstruction program of the American Federation of Labor included a declaration that "women workers must not be permitted to perform tasks disproportionate to their physical strength, or which tend to impair their potential motherhood and prevent the continuation of a nation of strong, healthy, sturdy and intelligent men and women."

Substantially the same provision was incorporated in the program submitted by the labor group in the first national industrial conference, called by President Wilson in October, 1919, and the second conference adopted the following recommendation:

"Women cannot enter industry without safeguards additional to those provided for men. If they are to be equally protected. The danger of exploiting their physical and nervous strength with cumulative ill effects upon the next generation is more serious and the results are more harmful to the community. Special provision is needed to keep their hours within reason, to prohibit night employment in factories and workshops and to exclude them from those trades offering particular dangers to women."

Can Compete With Men.

The war experience proved that under the stress of national necessity women could do almost any kind of work that men can do. Handicaps theretofore accepted as insurmountable were overcome quickly and easily. Hampering skirts and petticoats were discarded and the overalls of the male workers were adopted. In the matter of inferior strength, inventive genius came forward with a machine or a method that minimized the physical demands upon the worker. If it was a question of environment, of moral and sex hazards to which, under the old order, common acceptance had ruled that women should not be subjected, then society immediately reared around women workers a protective wall of sentiment and public opinion.

It was found that many occupations had been closed to women for no reason other than tradition or custom, and it was also found that women excelled

at tasks at which it had been believed that only men could be proficient.

Contrary to expectations it was found that standards of productivity were raised in many instances instead of lowered as a result of the introduction of woman workers into industries theretofore reserved to men. This was notably true in England, where low wages and unsatisfactory working conditions had resulted in a deliberate program of restricting production on the part of men workers. Women went in and speeded up the output until men were shamed into increased effort.

At the present time women who are leaders in activities for the welfare of their sex are most concerned in putting over the equal-pay-for-equal-work principle than they are in bringing about legal restrictions upon the weights which a woman should be permitted to lift. They say that when a woman does a man's job she should get a man's pay, and that she herself is the best judge as to whether a task she tackles is too great a strain upon her strength.

Builds Barn Big Enough to Exercise 100 Cows

Waukesha, Wis.—A furnace-heated "pasture" large enough to accommodate 100 cattle is one of the latest innovations in dairying, now being planned by Howard T. Greene, owner of Brook Hill farm, near here. The structure is to be a huge barn in which the dairy cows can wander as they might in an open field.

Mr. Greene was faced with the problem of turning high-priced pasture land into grain crops and at the same time providing comfort for his milk-producing cows. He solved the difficulty by constructing a barn 190 feet long by 50 feet wide.

"Land is too high priced to provide pasture for several hundred cows," Mr. Greene declared. "The barn will have to serve as a makeshift for the pasture and will give the cows room to exercise. No stanchions will be placed in the barn, for I want the cattle to have the comfort of moving around, which they would not get were they quartered in stanchions."

The walls and floors of the structure will be insulated. Flues provide for circulation of hot air supplied by a furnace in an adjoining building. The barn will be divided into four sections, each to hold 25 cows.

Under the proposed plan each cow will pass a third of the day in the roomier quarters of the "exercise barn," where formerly it would be on pasture. Other parts of the day will be passed in a regular barn in stanchions.

Argentine Government Oil

Oil exploration in Argentina has made such progress that the government is to build an oil refinery. Returns from sales of petroleum in 1924 amounted to \$1,783,000.

Seeks Divorce

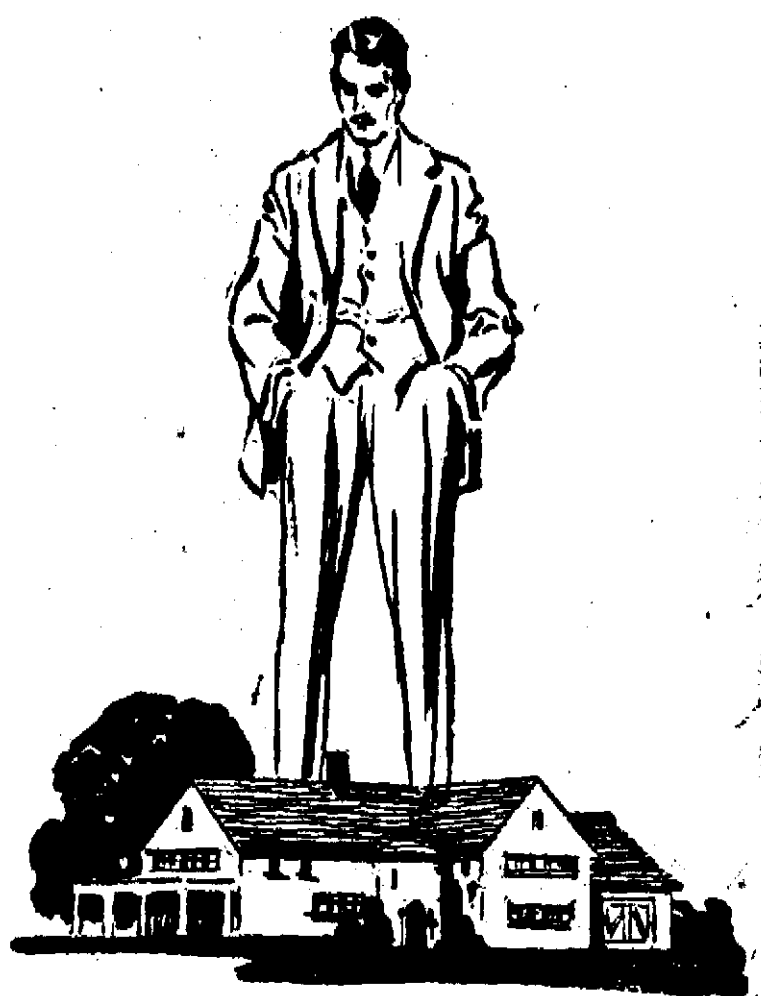


Mrs. GEORGE REMUS

Mrs. George Remus, wife of the former bootlegging king of Cincinnati, is seeking a divorce. Remus will be arrested when he leaves the Atlanta Federal prison to serve a year at Dayton, also on a dry law violation charge.

Romance of Flowers

A great many of the flowers so well beloved bear names taken from human beings and are recorded in classic legends. Take, for instance, the hyacinth and narcissus. "Hyacinthus" was beloved by Zephyrus, but returned the affection so coldly that the latter, in anger, threw the quail (sung by Apollo) so that it hit Hyacinthus on the head, causing his death. In his grief Apollo changed the youth's blood into the flower. Narcissus, according to one legend, fell in love with his own fair image as he saw it reflected in water, mistaking it for the nymph of the fountain. He pined away and died of unrequited love. The flower bloomed from the place where he languished. Crocus is the Greek "Krokos," saffron, to which family it belongs. Saffron is made from the dried stigmas of the purple crocus. The jonquil gets its name from the Latin word for a "rush," which has similar leaves and flowers. —The Flower Grower.



To have and to hold
—or to lose?

Have you ever thought how quickly fire might sweep away your possessions? Fire insurance will indemnify you for loss by fire—if fire takes your buildings insurance will supply the money to replace them.

It is our business to know fire insurance, to know the proper kind and form for your particular needs. There is a policy to cover every loss of property by fire and the interruption of business by fire and this agency will sell you sound broad policies.

All you need do to get in touch with this service is to follow the example of your neighbors and call or telephone.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
No. 6 Broadway, Kingston

New!



To Win More Friends
50 Lucky Strikes
TAX FREE

We invite every smoker in this city to take advantage of this startling offer. We've told you about Lucky Strike superiority. Your friends have told you. Now know for yourself the value of the toasting process! We make this proposition to win more friends:

The regular price of a tin of 50 Lucky Strikes is 40c
We pay the Government Tax of 15c
You pay the dealer only 25c
Act quickly, as the dealer's allotment at this price is limited.
Get one tin [only one to a person] for home or for office.
The regular price will be in effect when the dealer's supply on this offer is sold.

Smoke these 50 Lucky Strikes. Then you'll know how the 45-minute toasting process adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

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Weekly Market Letter
On Request

Financial and Commercial

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 2.—Stocks were unsettled and hesitant in most of today's session and the strength displayed by the speculative leaders was not sufficient to induce any general rally throughout the list.

Strength in the rails followed the advance in Frisco's common dividend rate to seven per cent, and confident reports that Southern Railway would follow suit.

Under the leadership of Pan-American, Pacific and Shell Union, the oil stocks displayed a better tone in the late trading. Most of the oil stocks are selling at or near the lowest prices of the year and are therefore in line to reflect any favorable developments. Standard Oil stocks in the curb market, the most important market for high grade oil shares, also made a successful effort to recover from the slump which has been in progress for the past two weeks.

The market drifted around without any particular destination in the third and fourth hours. Pan-American Oils and a few of the high priced industrials and specialties monopolized most of the speculative interest, though Katy common and St. Louis-Southwestern common sold about two points higher in fairly active trading, and Western Pacific was up 1 1/2.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 160-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

American Sugar	55 1/2
American Cane Sugar	55 1/2
American Corn	22 1/2
American Car & Foundry	106
American Locomotive	117
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	107 1/2
American Steel	65 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	140 1/2
American Wire	140 1/2
Amalgamated Copper	35 1/2
Amalgamated Mining	41
Amalgamated Zinc	122
Amalgamated Lead	120 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	78 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	40 1/2
California Petroleum	20
Canadian Pacific	140 1/2
Central Leather	17 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	51 1/2
Chandler Motors	31
Chesapeake & Ohio	104
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	8 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	47 1/2
Cons. Gas	87
Corn Producers	37 1/2
Cordoba & Co.	27 1/2
Crescent Steel	73 1/2
Gen. Electric	31 1/2
General Motors	88 1/2
Great Northern	71 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	28
Inspiration Copper	28 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd.	29 1/2
Int. Nickel	3 1/2
International Paper	36 1/2
Kentucky Copper	17
Lehigh Valley	54 1/2
Middle States Oil	77 1/2
New York Central	118 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	36 1/2
Norfolk Western	13 1/2
Norfolk & Western	89 1/2
Pacific Oil	29
Pan American Pet. & Trans. A.	61 1/2
Pan American Pet. & Trans. B.	61 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	47 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	44 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	131 1/2
Railway Steel Co.	84 1/2
Reading	42 1/2
Sen. Iron & Steel	47 1/2
Royal Dutch	49 1/2
Sinclair Cons.	18 1/2
Southern Pacific	87 1/2
Southern Railway	104 1/2
St. Oil California	52 1/2
St. Oil New Jersey	30
Standard Oil	48 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry.	41 1/2
Texas Pacific Ry.	41 1/2
Union Pacific	103 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	87
U. S. Rubber	82 1/2
U. S. Steel	120 1/2
U. S. Steel Pfd.	120 1/2
U. S. Steel Common	120 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	73 1/2
White Motors	92 1/2

Chicago Grain Market.
Chicago, Sept. 2.—Grains opened irregular here today. Wheat 1/2 off. Corn 1/4 to 1/2 up. Oats 1/4 to 1/2 up.

Opening Prices.
Wheat—September, 151; December, 151 1/2; May, 154 1/2 to 155 1/2.
Corn—September, 86 1/2; December, 84 1/2 to 85; May, 88 1/2 to 89.
Oats—September, 27 1/2 to 28; December, 41 1/2; May, 45 1/2 to 46 1/2.

Closing Prices.
Wheat—September, 154 1/2; December, 154 1/2 to 155 1/2; May, 158 1/2 to 159 1/2.
Corn—September, 89 1/2; December, 87 1/2 to 88; May, 91 1/2 to 92.
Oats—September, 39 1/2 to 40; December, 42 1/2 to 43; May, 46 1/2 to 47 1/2.

Gold Mine Rediscovered.
A gold mine was recently discovered in Mexico by the presence of cockroaches. The mine was known to the Spaniards in the days of Cortes, who on account of the number of cockroaches near the entrance, dubbed it "Cucaracha," which being interpreted, is the cockroach. It yielded a steady supply of gold until 1812, and during that troubled year it was sealed up and its site forgotten, though its story was remembered. A young prospector, finding a rock containing these insects, recalled the story, followed their trail, and found the mine, which now, after a century of oblivion, is again being worked.—Franklin Herald.

Used Table Lenses.
A successful man purchased for a very small sum a dozen old table lenses which had been taken by the purchaser when some business tables were closed out by a man doing out of business. He took the little lenses and in his spare time made out of them a fine and really useful camera, with lens glass from the old lenses, which he used to photograph some of his old friends.

Way Played With Mother.
Joseph Smith, 4 years old, of New York, was taken to St. Louis, Mo., on Friday evening, September 2, at their rooms, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. State officers and delegates from out of town will be present.

Minister's Car Locked.
Corporal Lockhart of the state police stationed at Highland was notified on Monday that the Ford sedan that was stolen from the Rev. W. A. Dalton in Highland several weeks ago had been located in Stratton, Pa. The car was found abandoned. Louis Smith of Highland left on Monday to secure the car.

Boy Played With Mother.
Joseph Smith, 4 years old, of New York, was taken to St. Louis, Mo., on Friday evening, September 2, at their rooms, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. State officers and delegates from out of town will be present.

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ROUTING

MATURING PULLET BEFORE SHE LAYS

One of the best discussions of a good method of raising pullets comes from the pen of Mrs. George R. Shoup of the Western Washington experiment station, which is as follows:

To put on body growth, give a low open hopper of cracked yellow corn or yellow cornmeal. Keep it full all the time. Feed a full breakfast of sprouted oats or scratch, using as much as a little grain is in the litter at the next feed. At breakfast time or shortly after give sour milk, or a substitute, using four to six quarts to the hundred birds. At 11 a. m. again feed scratch grain and also give a fair-sized amount of green feed. At 3 p. m. another feed of grain and at 5 or 6 p. m. a last feed of grain and also all the greens they can eat. A good growing mash should be before them in heppers, giving one-quarter as much mash as grain by weight. This program says: "Won't you eat a little?" over and over, and at night you will have the satisfaction of having these young ladies going to bed with crops only partly filled. As long as this is continued you know these birds are growing bodies, not combs, and you may be surprised to find that in four weeks' time these same youngsters will have gained anywhere from three-fourths to one and one-quarter pounds each, without having come into laying. When maturity (full body growth) has been reached, you can put on the laying program and feel that one more point in poultry management has been put under definite control.

A number of such details as this used by one and neglected by another makes the difference of steady, or sporadic, egg production during the following year. In short, it helps to make one a poultryman who makes his chickens keep him and not one who just keeps chickens.

Cholera and Limberneck

Cause of Poultry Loss
Cholera and limberneck are two diseases that attack the poultry flocks and cause the loss of a number of birds each year, says D. H. Hall, extension poultry specialist at Clemson college, who suggests below methods of treatment for these troubles.

Cholera is one of the worst diseases that is known in the poultry business. It attacks the fowls very suddenly, and as a rule a poultryman loses from one-third to one-half his flock before he can do anything. The best treatment is to prevent the spread of the disease rather than to treat the sick birds. Spray the house with a 10 per cent solution of some disinfectant, and burn or bury all of the droppings and dead fowls in deep holes. Feed wet mash in troughs so as to prevent spreading through dry mash hoppers. Keep the water fountain clean and use permanganate of potash as an antiseptic in the drinking water.

Limberneck is a disease resulting from poisoning of the fowl caused by feeding on decomposed animal flesh. This disease is characterized by a paralyzed condition of the body. The neck becomes limber and the head cannot be held erect. In treating this disease give each bird two teaspoonsful of castor oil with a few drops of turpentine, and find the cause of the disease and remove it. Bury or burn all dead fowls.

Five Excellent Reasons for Standard Bred Hens

Here are five reasons for keeping standard-bred poultry:
More uniform in size, type and color.
More attractive in appearance and appeals more strongly to purchasers of stock and eggs.
Offer a greater combination of practical and useful qualities suitable to the needs of the farmer and poultry keeper.
The products of standard-bred fowls are more uniform in quality, are in greater demand, and bring better prices.
Standard-bred poultry means greater success and better profits.

Average Production of Hens in Ordinary Flock

A flock of hens that averages 100 eggs a year per hen is a good flock. Here is the number of eggs per hen such a flock should average in each month:

November..... 8 eggs
December..... 10 eggs
January..... 12 eggs
February..... 14 eggs
March..... 16 eggs
April..... 18 eggs
May..... 20 eggs
June..... 22 eggs
July..... 24 eggs
August..... 26 eggs
September..... 28 eggs
October..... 30 eggs

Best Poultry Tonics

Fresh air, sunshine and exercise are the best tonics that can be given poultry. But fresh air does not mean drafts in the house, nor does sunshine call for exposure to the hot sun's rays during the summer. But the house should be so constructed that fresh air will be present both day and night, and the atmosphere purified. They must, too, be so arranged that the sunshine may reach every corner of the interior to destroy germs that may be lurking in dampness.

Where Cocaine Comes From

Cocaine first obtained recognition as a valuable drug 20 years ago, and the supply was derived from leaves of the coca plant, native to Peru. Now the source is different. It is derived from the urine of a certain animal.

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New Dry Head In New England
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Sept. 2.—George A. Parker of Boston today was named prohibition administrator for the New England district.
The appointment was announced by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, who said Parker would succeed R. B. Sams, acting administrator, at once. Parker has been chief executive of the Massachusetts State police for several years.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.
Mrs. Della Terwilliger, of High Falls who had been ill for some time, died on Saturday, August 29. The funeral service was held at Samsonville on Tuesday afternoon.

The funeral of Ezra Peck, who died on Saturday, was held Wednesday afternoon from the funeral chapel of Leo V. Grogan, Wall and Pearl streets. The Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, officiated. Interment was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

John L. Patchin, widow of the late John L. Patchin, for many years a resident of Boiceville, died on August 16 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Churchill, no. 524 Belleville avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J. Mr. Patchin died in 1899. Mrs. Patchin is well remembered by older residents of the town of Olive among whom she had many friends.

Dr. Wright G. Smith and Dr. Robert P. Baylor returned Wednesday evening from a two weeks' fishing trip to Lake Gananaque, Canada, and report good catches daily of pike perch. Benjamin J. Wilne, Harry R. LeFever, A. B. Shufeldt and Clyde E. Wenderly arrived Saturday night with books, lines and sinkers, preparatory to trying their luck in securing big ones.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Gibson of Buffalo are visiting Samuel D. Gibson at the historical Van Deusen house, Old Hurley village.

Jeannie DuBois Hasbrouck, wife of Simon LeFevre, died on Tuesday, September 1, at her home on the New Palis-Riffon road near New Palis, aged 58 years. She was a daughter of the late Joseph J. Hasbrouck and for many years was active in church work in New Palis. Before her marriage for several years she was instructor in English in the old Kingston Academy. Besides her husband she is survived by three brothers, Bruyn, Martin and Clifford Hasbrouck. Funeral from her late residence on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The funeral of Michael Reimzo was held this morning from his late residence, 35 Lindsay avenue, at 8 o'clock when the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin was sung by the Santa Maria Society and his sorrowing friends assembled. The body was borne on the shoulders of the brother members of the Santa Maria Society to the hall of the society on North street where the body was placed before the altar and the funeral rites of the society were recited by the officers. The funeral cortege was one of the largest ever held from that section of the city and was led by a band and the members of the society who proceeded to St. Mary's Church where a solemn Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul. The service was conducted by the Rev. William Kennedy with the Rev. Thomas Larkin as deacon and the Rev. Thomas Daley as sub-deacon. The choir, assisted by Mrs. James T. O'Reilly and Joseph L. Murphy sang the responses of the Mass and at the conclusion the body was being borne from the church sang, "Jesus! Jesus! Come to Me." The honorary pallbearers were Philip Scitella, Vincent Polanco, Stanley Terri, Joseph Scitella, John Florio and Frank Scitella. The burial took place in the family plot at the St. Mary's cemetery. The service at the cemetery was conducted by the Rev. Father Kennedy. The deceased was well and favorably known throughout the city and was employed by the Hutton Brick Company.

Fire Damages Old House.

A fire that started in an unoccupied house between Nelson and Marlborough on Tuesday morning destroyed the whole building and caused a loss estimated at \$5,000. The house was discovered about 7 o'clock, but the firemen who were called were handicapped because of the lack of water. The house was completely furnished and was one of the oldest houses in that community. It is thought the fire was started by a tramp who slept in the house a few days.

FALL TERM
OPENING DATES:
DAY SESSIONS—Sept. 8
NIGHT SESSIONS—Sept. 13
MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL
Fair & Main Sts., Kingston, N. Y.
BURROVILL BUILDING.

New York Produce Market
Wheat—Steady. December, 151 1/2; May, 155 1/2; September, 151 1/2. Spot No. 2 red winter 145 1/2 c. i. f. N. Y. export basis, and 162 1/2 c. o. b. to arrive.
Corn—Firm. No. 2 yellow new 114 1/2; No. 3 yellow new 113 1/2; No. 2 mixed 113 1/2 c. i. f. New York ten days' shipment.
Oats—Steady. Fancy white clipped 52 1/2 to 54; ordinary white clipped 48 1/2 to 51 1/2. No. 1 nominal. No. 2, 47 1/2; No. 3, 46 1/2; No. 4, 45 1/2.
Rye—Easy. No. 2 western 95 1/2 c. i. f. export and 97 1/2 c. o. b. New York.
Barley—Easy. Malt, 92 to 95; c. i. f. New York export.
Hay—Firm. No. 1, 140; No. 3, 105 to 120.
Straw—Dull. No. 1 straight rye, 90 to 95.
Flour—Steady. Spring patents, 88.25 to 88.75; clear, 87.50 to 88.00; straight, 87.25 to 87.75; straight, 86.25 to 86.75; winter patents, 88.75 to 89.25; clear, 87.50 to 88.00.
Potatoes—Steady. White, nearby, 150 to 155; Jersey sweets, 100 to 125.
Dressed Potatoes—Steady. Chickens, 20 to 35; turkeys, 20 to 45; geese, 15 to 20; fowls, 20 to 35; ducks, 16 to 24; broilers, 27 to 34.
Live Poultry—Steady. Chickens, 25 to 27; turkeys, 20 to 30; ducks, 22 to 26; fowls, 20 to 30; roosters, 17; geese, 15 to 18.
Butter—Firm. Higher scoring, 46 1/2 to 48 1/2; creamery extra, 44 to 47 1/2; creamery first, 43 to 46 1/2; process extra, 40; ladies fresh extra, 39 1/2 to 40.
Eggs—Firm. Nearby white fancy, 60 to 62; nearby brown fancy, 45 to 48; extras, 38 to 41; firsts, 32 1/2 to 34.
Milk—The nominal wholesale price is \$2.33 100 lbs. delivered in New York.

About the Folks
Joseph Conroy, Jr., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Roscoe Riley, at Rhinebeck.
John De Vane of Cobleskill is visiting his cousin, Marie McDonough of Manhasset street.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunn of 58 Downs street are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a baby, son, Edward.
Miss Audrey Tompkins of 22 Clinton avenue, is spending a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Claude White at Prattville, N. Y.
Dr. Van Williams of Baltimore, Md., who has been visiting his brother, Cameron Van Williams of 115 Prospect street, has returned home.
Mrs. Baurell Sears of Green street, who was operated on this week at Kingston City Hospital, is improving nicely under the care of Dr. F. A. Johnston.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Leuven of Slightham, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a baby daughter, Elaine Marie, born at the Kingston City Hospital.
Mrs. Mary McGinn and son, James, who have been spending a vacation with her daughter, Mrs. L. G. Rymph at Bloomington, have left for Atlantic City, where they will spend the month of September.
Matthew and Anna Lenihan have returned to their home on Poughkeepsie street after enjoying their vacation at the Remere Hotel, Stamford-in-the-Catskills, as the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Tracy.
Charles M. Newkirk of 106 Main street, who underwent a serious operation several days ago, is slowly improving, being able to sit up a few hours each day. He expects to be able to return home in about one week.
Mrs. Alvaretta M. Walrath, who has been seriously ill at the South Portland Heights Hospital, Portland, Maine, under the care of Dr. George Geer and Dr. E. F. MacVane since the last of July, has returned to her home on Prospect street and is improving slowly.

Olds and Ends

The Crescent Social Club will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Ellsworth, 253 Lindenman avenue. All members are requested to be present.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold a business meeting at Epworth Hall on Friday at 2:30 p. m.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church, will meet in the lecture room on Friday, at 2 p. m. Topic: "Fruit of the Spirit." Mrs. Arthur Church, collector, and asked to report.

Let Small Things Go

Whether a man is taking a lesson of a few weeks or a life journey, if he is a good worker, he will not waste time trifling over small inconveniences.

FALL TERM
OPENING DATES:
DAY SESSIONS—Sept. 8
NIGHT SESSIONS—Sept. 13
MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL
Fair & Main Sts., Kingston, N. Y.
BURROVILL BUILDING.

GREEN'S Ideal Market
SUCCESSOR TO E. H. GREEN & SON
NEW LOCATION, 101 NORTH FRONT ST.
Phone 1480, 1481.

Appetizing Food
Below Market Prices
These fine Foods tempt and tantalize with their appealing freshness and flavor. They're listed at appealing prices for Friday and Saturday.

5c
SALTINES, N. B. C. GRAHAM
2 Boxes for 25c.

Meats
Regular Hams, lb..... 33c
Pot Roast, lb..... 15c, 20c
Rib Roast, lb..... 35c
Leg of Lamb, lb..... 42c
ALL KINDS OF FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

In the News of the Day

COLE & E. MITCHELL
KINGSTON, N. Y.

COLE & E. MITCHELL
KINGSTON, N. Y.

COLE & E. MITCHELL
KINGSTON, N. Y.

COLE & E. MITCHELL
KINGSTON, N. Y.

COLE & E. MITCHELL
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Will Not Adandon Air Navigation

Wreck of Shenandoah Not to Cause
Change in Plans of Navy Depart-
ment for Operating Los Angeles—
Shenandoah an American Product.

By Telegram to The Freeman
Washington, Sept. 3.—The wreck-
ing of the dirigible Shenandoah will
cause no change in the plans of the
navy department for the operation
of its one remaining dirigible, the
Los Angeles, Secretary of the Navy
Willbur announced today.

An all-American product, the
Shenandoah was outcranked only by
the Los Angeles, the imported Ger-
man airship, in the navy's fleet of
dirigibles.

Made Trip to Pacific.

Her picturesque and checkered
history includes a long and bril-
liantly managed trip to the Pacific
coast in 1924, and a battle with a
New Jersey gale one wintry night
in January, 1923, in which she tore
loose from the Lakehurst, N. J.,
hangar and swept northward be-
yond Newark before her crew finally
got her under control. A North
Pole trip had been projected for
her.

The Shenandoah was the result
of the first successful attempt of
the United States Navy to build a
dirigible of all-American construc-
tion. Every pound of material in
her was manufactured in this coun-
try.

Ship Cost \$1,500,000.

The ship cost \$1,500,000, was 680
feet long (about as long as three
city blocks) and was 78 feet in
diameter.

At the time of her construction
the navy announced that she was
built to be as safe as it is possible
to construct a vessel that navigates
the air.

Had Speed of 70 Miles.

She was built to make a speed of
from 60 to 70 miles an hour. Sixty-
four fuel tanks, each holding 113
gallons of gasoline, provided her
with power. She had six 300 horse-
power super-pressure engines, espe-
cially constructed by the Packard
Automobile Works.

The Shenandoah had a total lift
of 100,000 pounds. She weighed
more than 37 tons, and her equip-
ment included twenty water ballast
tanks with a capacity of one ton
each.

Cruising Radius 4,500 Miles.

It was estimated that her extreme
cruising radius was 4,500 miles.
Constructors and pilots of the Shen-
andoah declared that her greatest
accomplishment was the flight from
Lakehurst, N. J., to Chicago and St.

Louis in September, 1923.
On that journey she covered 2,200
miles in 47 hours and 49 minutes
and set numerous records, including
a maximum speed of 76 miles an
hour. She made the entire journey
in elapsed flying time at the rate of
49 miles an hour. The flight from
Chicago to Lakehurst was made in
12 hours, or at the rate of about a
mile a minute and she beat the time
of the Twentieth Century Limited
from Chicago by eight hours.

Outrude New Jersey Storm.

But the supreme test of the Shen-
andoah came a year ago last Jan-
uary, when she tossed wildly on a
stormy night outside her Lakehurst
hangar, and finally tore loose from
her mooring mast, her nose being
ripped off in the process. Comman-
der Anton Heinen and a portion of
her crew were on board at the time,
and all night they battled with the
gale while the dirigible scudded be-
fore the wind northward. The ship
travelled more than a hundred miles
before the crew succeeded in obtain-
ing control of her. Their feat was
regarded as one of the greatest
triumphs in the history of aviation.
Rear Admiral William A. Moffett,
chief of the bureau of aeronautics
in the navy, declared that the per-
formance of the Shenandoah in this
gale was complete proof of her air-
worthy qualities and predicted that
she would reach the North Pole if
given the assignment to do so.

Imagine

The statistician of a large manu-
facturing plant states that the time
may come when historians will look
back on our mechanical age as a curious
freak, for he says: "Merchandising
our processes undoubtedly lowers the
intelligence of all who have to do with
production except the experts who
make the machines. It also makes pos-
sible the rapid depletion of natural re-
sources. We are now going a mile
deep for copper here in Michigan,
where we used to get it from the sur-
face. Just what our mechanical age
will do to the human race is a nice
problem. Among other things, the ease
with which we get great quantities of
natural resources converted into usable
supplies appears to make possible the
rapid increase of the population of the
earth to a point where we seem to be
reaching a state of over-crowding."

Not Knocking, of Course

"What kind of a place is your rival
hamlet of Tywoppy?" inquired a re-
cent arrival in Peeweecondyump.
"Kind of a place?" repeated the pro-
prietor of the Bee Hive store. "Come
here! See them buzzards sailing
around 'way out yonder at the edge
of the sky! Well, they're over
Tywoppy. That's the kind of a
place it is—plumb dead!"—Kansas
City Star.

Surrenders



Theresa Duggan

Theresa Duggan, convic-
ted accomplice in the famous
Corcoran blackmail case,
which resulted in many in
Boston and nearby towns be-
ing mulcted by a blackmail-
ing gang, returned to Boston
and surrendered to serve a
sentence of five years and a
day. She had defaulted her
bail of \$9,000 when she fled.

Modesty Insisted Upon

Men at Marshfield, Mass., may not
parade the shore clad only in bathing
suits. The movement to censor wom-
en's bathing attire was extended to
include that worn by men also, with
the result that this famous old town-
once inhabited by Daniel Webster and
Thomas Lawson requires that neither
men nor women parade the streets or
avenues unless they are covered with
wraps that extend at least to the
knees.

Anglo-Jap Air Project

A four-day nonstop transoceanic air-
ship service between England and Ja-
pan is promised, the route to be across
Scotland, Norway, northern Russia, Si-
beria and Saghalien, a distance of 5,000
miles.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the
American Legion News Service)

ENDOWMENT FUND GROWING RAPIDLY

At the peak of the intensive effort
in the nation-wide campaign for the
American Legion's \$5,000,000 endow-
ment fund for disabled veterans and
orphans of the World war, a total of
more than \$3,000,000 raised has been
reported to national headquarters of
the Legion at Indianapolis. Twenty-
one states were "over the top" while
several others had very nearly com-
pleted their quotas for the fund.

The campaign was proceeding with
full speed ahead and gave promise of
early reaching the goal set for it.
With such a large proportion of the
states "over the top" or nearly so, the
campaign resolved itself into independ-
ent efforts in local communities.

Early in the campaign several states
had entered the \$100,000 class. Among
those which had contributed that
amount or more were: New York, Illi-
nois, Massachusetts, New Jersey,
Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota,
Texas, California and Connecticut.
Some of these had contributed several
times the amount.

A check from President Calvin Cool-
idge, chairman of the national hono-
rary committee for the fund, was pre-
sented to National Commander James
A. Drain in the presence of the na-
tional executive committee. The pre-
sentation was made by Paul J. Mc-
Gahan, national executive commit-
tee member for the District of Columbia. Pres-
ident Coolidge gave the check to John
Hays Hammond, chairman of the Dis-
trict of Columbia committee, request-
ing that it be credited to his home
town of Northampton, Mass.

A check for \$6,000 from the depart-
ment of Panama was presented to
Commander Drain in the presence of
the executive committee. The pre-
sentation, made by National Executive
Committee member Fred de V. Gill of Pan-
ama, occasioned an enthusiastic demon-
stration. Panama set herself a quota
of \$2,500.

The Rocky mountain group of states
completed their campaigns with large
oversubscriptions. The fund was over-
subscribed by each of these states by
nearly 50 per cent.

Among novel methods taken by vari-
ous posts for raising their local quo-
tas, honors so far go to Richard W.
Townsend post at Auburn, Cal., and
the post at Hickville, N. Y. Members
of the west coast post made up a car-
load of fruit valued at \$850 and
shipped it off to market. The town's
quota was \$450. The New Yorkers
made a house-to-house canvass, col-
lecting tons of old papers. A substan-
tial part of the local quota was made
up in this way.

Florida Again Will

Lead the Legion Parade

The Department of Florida, Ameri-
can Legion, will lead the grand parade,
be given preference in seating arrange-
ments in the convention hall and will
be extended first choice in hotel ac-
commodations at the national conven-
tion of the Legion in Omaha, October
5 to 8, according to an official an-
nouncement from national headquarters
here. It is the second consecutive
year Florida has won these privileges.
At St. Paul last year Florida led all
departments in the parade.

These coveted preferences were won
by the Floridians for having on June
15, 1923, "the greatest percentage of
membership as figured against the
average membership of the department
for the years 1921-22-23-24." The rul-
ing, as regards position in parade or-
der, seating arrangements and hotel
accommodations was made at the Jan-
uary meeting of the national executive
committee.

Florida with a percentage of 134.22
will lead the parade, while close on her
heels will tread Mexico in second
place with a percentage of 112.57. Ne-
braska, the host department, with a
percentage of 105.34 will complete the
triumvirate that will lead all depart-
ments at the national gathering of the
Legionnaires. Wyoming and Oregon
will follow in fourth and fifth positions
respectively.

Howard Rowen, adjutant of the de-
partment of Florida, wrapped his en-
thusiasm to all points north as fol-
lows:

"The orange-colored horse is hard
to catch. He thrives and habitually
in the land of sunshine and real estate.
Only Florida can ride him. He will
again look good at the head of the
parade in Omaha with his head high
and proud. Tell the gang northward
to watch for him in the parade."

The first ten departments in order
of precedence are: Florida, Nebraska,
Oregon, Wyoming, Michigan, Min-
nesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois,
Pennsylvania, Ohio.

In Detail

A grand parade, which is being
planned for the 15th of October, will
be the highlight of the convention. It
will be a grand affair, and will be
held in the city of Omaha. The parade
will be held in the city of Omaha.
The parade will be held in the city of
Omaha.

Nature's Protection

A new method of protection, which
is being used in the city of Omaha,
is being used in the city of Omaha.
The new method of protection is being
used in the city of Omaha.

Mind Must Rule

The mind must rule, and the body
must follow. The mind must rule, and
the body must follow.

E. FRANK FLANAGAN K. E. ARCHER OSCAR A. WATKINS

Clothiers & Furnishers

COHEN'S SONS
KINGSTON, N. Y.

School Opens Tuesday, Sept. 8

We are prepared. Are you? We have every-
thing for boys, 3 to 18 years.

- | | |
|-------------|---------------|
| SUITS | GOLF HOSE |
| SWEATERS | NECKWEAR |
| SHIRTS | SCHOOL PANTS |
| BLOUSES | PLAY PANTS |
| UNION SUITS | STOCKINGS |
| PAJAMAS | BELTS |
| | HATS AND CAPS |

Boys' Department Second Floor

S. Cohen's Sons

The Store for Dad and the Boys

331 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

FAT FEE ALMOST LOST TO LAWYER

But He Recovered Himself
in Nick of Time.

In a Missouri town there resided a
lawyer who had become rather suc-
cessful in getting people out of trouble.
H. K. Ford tells us in the Dock.
Most of his clients were white people,
and those who were in good circum-
stances would be charged "all the
traffic would bear." But occasionally
an impecunious white person or darky,
whose feet had become entangled in
the meshes of the dragnet of the law,
would call on him and seek his pro-
fessional services in getting the afore-
said feet extricated from their inso-
portable surroundings. From these peo-
ple he sometimes received very small
fees; but he went on the theory that
"half a loaf is better than no bread at
all," so he accepted their business, and
collected what he could from them.

One day an elderly negro, plainly
clad and humble looking, entered his
office. The lawyer told him to be
seated, and inquired:

"What can I do for you?"

"The old darky said:

"Boss, dey's got my boy in jail. What
will you charge to get him out?"

The lawyer, sizing up his prospective
client as one who was not very pros-
perous, replied:

"Oh, ten dollars."

Thereupon the negro, who had been
away from the community for some
time, and who had, without the home
people knowing anything about it, ac-
cumulated a little money, pulled out a
large roll of bills and commenced turn-
ing them over, promising in an effort
to find one of as small denomination
as the fee demanded.

The lawyer saw the bills, and hastily
said:

"What jail is it where they have
your boy?"

"Why, boss, it's de county jail, dey
call it, up beach on de river."

"Do you mean he's in the big stone
jail up there, with steel bars on all the
windows?"

"Yes, sah, yes, sah, dat's de place."

"Oh, well, when I answered your first
question, I thought you meant they
had him in the little wooden building
down here that they use as a jail for
the colored people. It will cost you to
get him out of there."

The old darky now proceeded to
show the lawyer the money he had
collected, and the lawyer, looking at
it, said:

"That's all right, but you must
have the money in the form of a check
or a cash order, or something of the
kind, or I can't take it."

"Yes, sah, yes, sah, dat's de place."

"Oh, well, when I answered your first
question, I thought you meant they
had him in the little wooden building
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"Yes, sah, yes, sah, dat's de place."

WM. P. LEHR Grocer and Fruiterer

Phone 221 622 Broadway Free Delivery

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Wheat Flour—Bridal Veil, Pillsbury's, White Sponge, etc.,
24 1/2 lb. sack \$1.33

Potatoes, best home white or Virginia Sweets, peck .55c

Hawaiian Pineapple, Honolulu Lady, fancy quality, large
cans .25c

Fresh Eggs, Brookfield, selected, guaranteed, doz. .47c

Sugar, best pure cane granulated, lb. .6c

Peas, Bimoré, fancy quality, reg. 25c grade .19c

Asparagus, Bay-side, green and tender, large 45c can. .35c

Catsup, Premier, large 28c size .20c

Walnut Meats, All Kinds Spices, Vinegar.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Apples, McIntosh, fancy, 3 qts. .25c

Pears, Bartlett, for eating or canning, basket \$1, \$1.25

Cantaloupe, fancy pinks, 2 for .25c

Elberta Peaches and Cucumber Pickles.

Watermelons .60-75c Tomatoes, basket .50c

Large Bananas, doz. 35-40c Sweet Corn, doz. 20-25c

Lemons, doz. 45c Green Peppers, doz. 18c

Oranges, doz. 35c Red Peppers, doz. 30c

Plums, 2 qts. 25c Beets or Carrots, bunch .5c

Lima Beans, qt. 10c Red or Yellow Onions, 4 lbs. 25c

Green Wax Beans, 3 qts. 25c Cabbage, head 10-15c

Squash, Coddlehead

EXTRA
SPECIAL

First Prize

Not Margarine
25c lb.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Gelatine Ingredients

Gelatine Ingredients

Gelatine Ingredients

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Gelatine Ingredients

Gelatine Ingredients

Gelatine Ingredients

School Days

—days of big Shoe requirements for little people.
Every Parent knows how Shoes are mistreated in
School Days. And because we know it, too, our factories
produce Children's Shoes that will wear. "Easy to wear but
hard to wear out," is the KENNEY idea. Prices are always low
enough to Save You Money.

Free

SUPPLY LIMITED—COME EARLY.
FREE with each purchase of Children's Shoes amounting to
\$2.98 or over, this week only—Your choice of a nice leatherette
School Bag with shoulder strap or handle or a genuine leather
Pen and Pencil Case containing Pen Holder and Pencils. Extra
pocket for change. Just the thing for School Days.

Sturdy Shoes for Boys and Girls

Girls' tan or bl. calf or
pat. oxfords, Goodyear
welt soles, rubber heels.
Prices \$2.00 to \$4.28

Boys' tan or black calf
oxfords, Goodyear welt
soles, rubber heels.
Price \$2.98 to \$4.98

Glossies

For school wear.
Boys' or girls' black
oxfords, 2 1/2 oz. \$1.
Cotton 2 1/2 oz. \$1.
pat. \$1. Little Child's
Tuffies \$1.50 1 1/2 oz.
or 2 1/2 oz. \$1.00.

Girls' black or brown
calf shoes, rubber
heels. Pr. \$1.50-\$2.25

Kenney Shoes

204 WALL ST., UPTOWN
KINGSTON, N. Y.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1925.

Sun rise, 5:29; sets, 6:29.
Weather, showers.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 60 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 86 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Eastern New York: Showers this afternoon, clearing tonight, slightly warmer in south portion; Friday fair, cooler in central portions; fresh southwest and west winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 287 Washington Ave.; cars to door. Mon., Wed., and Fri., 2 to 8 p. m. Other days by appt. Phone 1632-M.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

KINDERGARTEN

Under the direction of Mrs. Crawford R. Styles, 48 Franklin street, will open Monday, September 14. For information and registration phone 2586-R.

Local and long distance trucking, closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. No risk for owner. New York trips regularly. Sheldon Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

Does coffee distress you? Try "Chev" a coffee that won't. Sold at A. D. Rose, E. S. Craft & Son, Wm. P. Lehr, D. Wetterhahn and others.

Louis H. Ahrens, painting, paper hanging and decorating, 27 Shufeldt street.

SPECIAL! All Victor Victrolas have been reduced to half price. Come in at your earliest convenience and select one from our large assortment. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 621.

Fuller Brush Representative, Robert E. Teetzel, 326 Washington avenue. Phone 2115-M.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.

Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway, A. Kreisig, proprietor.

Concrete blocks, also chimney blocks, with tile in it, at A. H. Latsch, 51 Summer St. Phone 188.

THE CADI DENTAL OFFICE Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

Reshingle your roof and make those other repairs now. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 1343-J.

PIANO SERVICE COMPANY.

Clifford Wood & Son, Pianos and Player Pianos Tuned and Repaired. 19 Crown street. Prompt service. Phone 1643. August prices reduced.

J. H. Schoonmaker, contractor and builder. Jobbing of all kinds a specialty. Phone 1251-M.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Painting and papering, exterior, interior. First class work only. Prices reasonable. Ten months to pay for all work. YERRY & MITTELSTAEDT, 121 Clinton avenue. Phone 305-R.

BUSINESS NOTICES

REMNANTS OF Velours, Tapestry, Cretannes and Draperies at half price. GREGORY & COMPANY.

A pretty white and gold tea set given away with every McDougall cabinet. Gregory & Co.

THE KINDERGARTEN at 301 WASHINGTON AVENUE, will open Monday, September 14. Parents desiring to enroll their children may call at the above address or phone MISS COSTELLO, 269-W.

Piano instruction for beginners and advanced scholars. JOHN SPALT, 26 First Ave. Tel. 187-W.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

The Broadway Photo Shop, 581 Broadway, Birdetta Kirke, proprietor, has moved across the street to 588 Broadway. Patrons may call for photos and leave orders at Hasbrouck shoe store, 581 Broadway, until Friday, September 4.

MISS HELEN G. SMITH, 124 West Pierpont street, has begun the fall term for piano instruction. Pupils please telephone 1295-J.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

KINGSTON AUTO RADIATOR WORKS, formerly Kingston Auto Radiator Company, under new management of Morris Newman. Manufacturers and repairers of all kinds of radiators. All work done in our shop, not sent outside. Special Ford radiators. Repairing of smashed bodies, fenders, etc. Guaranteed workmanship at lowest prices. 375 Broadway. Phone 507-J.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neill street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

CONTRACTING PAINTING. Ten months' payment plan. Costs no more than cash. Reference given. Tel. 1807. 64 Ferry street.

Have your car duced, the finish that lasts. Authorized Duco refinishing station, August O. Steuding, 45 Hurley avenue. Phone 1101.

Hard wood, stove length, Edward T. McGill.

MISS NETTIE BURHANS

will resume teaching piano class at 12 Staples street, September 4th and 5th. Pupils please telephone 18-F-24.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York City: Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

WILLIAM H. RIESER, MUSIC STUDIO.

69 WEST CHESTER ST. Mr. Rieser has resumed teaching his class in music. New pupils please apply by mail or phone.

Open for business, a new stock of factory mill ends, and Kingston Mail House Dresses. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway Bargain House.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 886. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Cubans Have A Five Run Lead On Colonials

Two Innings and a Regular Contest Will Be Staged Tonight—Cuban Twirlers Too Much for Colonials in Unfinished Game.

Baseball fans who thought they knew the popular sport from A to Z received an overwhelming setback at the Fair Grounds, Wednesday evening. Somebody sprung a new one and nobody knows whether it's merely Havana baseball or something new in the Colonial line. It goes like this: You play part of a baseball game one day and finish it the next. At least that's what the Colonials and the Havana Cubans are doing. An arrangement was made at the Fair Grounds Wednesday night that these two teams would play as long as possible Wednesday evening and then complete the game the next night.

So the Cubans and the Colonials fought for seven frames with the visitors gaining five runs and the locals being held scoreless. This evening before the Havana outfit and the Colonials play the second game they will play the balance of Wednesday's match of two innings. All the locals have to do is to hang up six markers and hold the Cubans scoreless and they will have won Wednesday's ball game.

A little portside by the title of Don Bara did the honors for the Havana tribe on the slab. Don had plenty of good pitching up his sleeve, at least he kept the locals from hitting freely, for only once did they get a real base blow, the other two hits being scratch connections. In the fourth frame Matty hit one at the shortstop. As he was about to nip this grounder it took a bounce over Mesa's head and Deegan took two bases. McDermott crashed into the only real hit in the seventh frame with a connection to center field. Don showed some top-notch twirling in the final frame. With the bases loaded the little Cuban made the locals hit into pop flies and struck one out.

Paul Kinney twirled for the locals and didn't have such a bad day of it. They got Paul for six hits but two or three of the five runs were brought across on boots or unlucky breaks.

In the seventh frame the Colonials had a real good chance to score but couldn't seem to come across with the necessary base knock. McDermott reached first on the only true hit the locals could get. This single to center field was followed by two passes in a row. McCue and Schwab each were walked filling the bags. With this trio of Colonials worrying Bara on sacks not a base blow was coined and the next three locals were easy outs.

Johnnie Peters and Matty Deegan pulled another one of their thrills: plays in the first frame. Oms, the home run hitter was on first after receiving free transportation. Chascon pushed a swift grounder at Peters. It was traveling too fast for Johnnie to grab but he partly stopped it and gave it a push toward second base. Matty with one foot on the bag, reached out as it galloped past, scooping it up in time to cut off Oms.

The Havana aggregation treated themselves to a pair of markers the second frame. Mesa was walked and then stole second. Fabre whiffed and Fernandez singled to right field. Kinney threw to McDermott to get Fernandez on first and the Cuban catcher made a break for second. Maury pegged to Peters to get Fernandez and Mesa started for home. Johnnie threw home but the peg was a little low and Mesa scored. The throw went through Robins and Fernandez also scored. In the sixth frame the visitors also nipped the score board. Delago and Oms opened this frame with singles to center field. Chascon grounded out and Mesa was walked intentionally. Fabre hit a long fly to Kelly and Delago came in on the throw. When Delago crossed the peg from the outfield hit his foot and bounced off to the dugout and Oms also scored. The Cubans scored the fifth and last run in the final frame when Portuondo received a walk and came in on Delago's single to right field.

Expect Crowd At Series Game

For the past three months the West Shore Railroad team together with the other teams of the Industrial Baseball League have given to the public a fine brand of baseball. Saturday afternoon at the Fair Grounds the game between the West Shore Railroad team, the headliners in the local Industrial Baseball League and the Municipal Gas Company of Albany, winners of the Capital City Commercial Baseball League should be largely attended. The support given in this game will not only help the West Shore aggregation, who will take part in the struggle, but will also aid in the defraying of the expenses incurred during the season to run the league. This engagement will be called to order at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon instead of 3 o'clock as stated on the tickets. The tickets have been distributed for sale at the various sporting goods stores in the city and the members of each team in the league are armed with them. It is expected that a large number of fans will help the boys in their work. The cost of the general admission also covers a seat in the grand stand as far as possible. No seats are reserved, the early arrivals getting the best seats. When the grand stand has received its entire capacity the remaining fans must then resort to the bleachers.

Tagging Major League Bases

The Athletics ran their bid for the pennant up to eight straight defeats by dropping an eight to five game to the Senators, whose cushion in first place is now five and a half games. The line of march for four Philadelphia pitchers extended from the bench to the mound to the showers. It was Athletics' thirteenth loss in fifteen starts.

Pete Donohue lasted until the sixth, when seven Pirates scored. The Reds lost, 8 to 2, increasing the Pirates' long lead by half a game.

In one game of quiet baseball and a concluding session of something else again, the Giants broke even with the Phils. After losing tamely 6 to 3, McGraw's boys turned viciously on their hosts and annihilated them 24 to 9.

The Braves to three runs at the start, while the nine hits Cooney allowed were sprinkled over nine innings, and the Braves won 4 to 2. The Red Sox demonstrated their right to the cellar in a free booting exhibition which the Yanks won, 4 to 2.

LEADING HITTERS.

American League.
Player and Club G. AB. R. H. Per.
Speaker, Indians..... 111 427 89 116 336
Cobb, Tigers..... 101 366 78 139 386
Shannon, Athletics..... 123 515 106 195 370
Hollman, Tigers..... 118 416 71 167 373
Rice, Browns..... 95 338 82 131 371

National League.
Player and Club G. AB. R. H. Per.
Hornsbury, Cards..... 117 430 112 167 359
Bottomley, Cards..... 125 519 89 193 370
Foerster, Dodgers..... 121 432 91 161 364
Cuyler, Pirates..... 125 506 120 180 356
Wheat, Dodgers..... 123 522 118 181 357

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.
Player and Club No. Tot.
Mouzel, Yanks..... 1 27
Mouzel, Giants..... 1 19
Williams, Phillies..... 1 11
Terry, Giants..... 1 9
Mokan, Phillies..... 1 9
Lindstrom, Giants..... 1 4
Carlson, Phillies..... 1 2
Johnston, Robins..... 1 1

Taking Joy Out of Life
There's small choice. When a road is freed of all other hazards there's a speed cop.—Duluth Herald.

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Miniatures 10¢-25¢
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Umpire Geisel Is Even With Critics

Last season two newspaper men in a minor league city were talking to Umpire Harry Geisel. Both had roasted Geisel several times, but the umpire always had taken the punning good naturedly. "Like our town, Harry?" asked one. "Some town," broke in the second. "Yes," affirmed the first, "the 'City of Pretzels' is a great burg; we're really quite proud of it." "A-hem," asserted Harry. "But they should call you the 'City of Opportunity.'" "Opportunity?—How come, Harry?" they both queried. "Why, because," grinned the umpire, "you're always knocking."

HUB BOSSES FAVOR HARRIS' HONOR PLAN

Success of Champions Is Lack of Any Code of Rules or Discipline.

One of the reasons of the success of Gen. Bucky Harris' champions is the absence of any code of rules or discipline.

Such is the opinion of Bob Quinn, president of the Red Sox and his manager, Lee Fohl.

"And in my belief," stated President Quinn in discussing the matter, "it's the big reason. We have been watching this honor system which Harris has been using for some time and while Lee always has favored it, I held off waiting to see how it would work out."

"I am confident that such a system as used by Harris is a great asset to organized baseball. Next year I believe that we will give it an honest and thorough try ourselves."

Manager Fohl enthused when queried on the Washington system. "There is only one rule and that is an unwritten one," declared Fohl. "Keep in shape and play ball. I always have been in favor of some system which would do away with the present code."

"No 11:30 curfew bell and no 9:30 a. m. breakfast obligation. If the boys want to 'step out' they can step with no one to say nay. But players stepping out must watch their step and see that they step back again in condition to do themselves and their team full justice on the diamond. 'No play, no pay.'"

"Personally I believe it's a great scherer for I know quite a few players who, had they been on such a system, would have been more contented by far; and would have given the best there was in them."

"I never believed in keyhole peeping or this sniffing at the boys. There have been many times that I would have liked to say 'Go to it boys, do as you please, but give me the best you have.'"

St. Louis Is a Lucky Town and Fans Do Not Know It

There are complaints coming out of St. Louis about the baseball teams they have down that way, comments Ed. W. Smith in the Chicago American. It appears that the fans are a bit disgruntled because the teams are not higher up in the races of the major leagues.

St. Louis is a lucky town. It has two of the greatest ball players in the business in Rogers Hornsby and George Slater. One of them is the greatest infielder and hitter in the business and the other the most wonderful man that could be attained in any line of athletic endeavor.

In a city that has two major league teams and there is a natural rivalry between them, what more could be asked than such powerful men at the heads of the organizations? Yet the fans kick and kick and want to know what is the matter.

The situation is one of the most unusual and unreasonable that ever was brought up. If Chicago had this pair of men on the North or South side little more could be desired. St. Louis doesn't know its luck.

White Sox Now Playing Baseball for Collins

For the first time since he lost the Black Sox, Charles Collins is gloating over the success of his team. Collins, the new manager of the White Sox, not only is a brilliant tactician, but also is competing White Sox fans to swear renewed allegiance to the American league.

Collins, whose appointment long was delayed by Connelley, is a real manager. The White Sox, favored by the good fortune that Connelley used to enjoy before the exposure of the crooked world's series of 1919, have been one of the surprises of the present campaign.

At a result of the able leadership of Collins, Connelley is again making barrels of money and is dropping over the disreputable of his Chicago rivals. If for no other reason, Collins deserves a handsome reward.

New Auditorium Theatre

Broadway and Pine Grove Ave. Jacob Melnick, Musical Director. Performance 8:00-10:00 p. m. Adm.—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Wednesday Matinee—Adm., 20c; Children, 10c.

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Ruth Verdict On Saturday

Huggins Expected to Demand Formal and Semi-Public Apology From Babe—May Play in Saturday's Game.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. New York, Sept. 3.—The famous Ruth case remains today in the hands of the judge and jury—Miller Huggins.

The verdict will be handed down Saturday afternoon before an interested gathering of Yankee players and newspapermen. At that time Huggins will no doubt demand a formal and semi-public apology from the Babe, to follow the one that has already been made in private.

If the apology is satisfactory, as it is reasonably sure to be, Ruth will be allowed to put on his uniform and play in Saturday's game. The \$5,000 is expected to stand temporarily, at least, as a guarantee that Ruth keep the profuse promises he has made since he saw the light and hit the dust trail to baseball redemption.

Until Saturday the contrite sultan of swat will not be allowed to wear the Yankee spangles even in practice. This is not the usual practice in the case of suspended players, but it is Huggins' practice in this one. He is determined that the forgiving and forgetting this time is to be a slow and painful process. Babe is not to have it over like a pulled tooth if Huggins has his way and he is having his way in this matter.

Huggins believes he is right and he is going ahead, and Ruppert and Barrow are standing behind him as solidly as the old guard stood behind Napoleon.

Barrow is more incensed over Ruth's defections on the playing field than is Huggins. The business manager of the Yankees was a successful manager before he swung over to the financial side of the game, and he is a stern baseball leader and tactician.

With Barrow, Ruth's own admission that he twice disobeyed his manager's orders on the playing field amount to mutiny.

Games Tonight Start at 5

Two Innings Followed by a Regular Contest Will Be Staged Between Colonials and Havana Cubans Tonight.

Tonight the Havana Cubans and the Colonials will meet at the Fair Grounds at 5 o'clock and play two innings of the game that was not completed Wednesday night. After this game the two teams will play the regular game which is scheduled for this evening.

In the game this evening the locals have quite a task to accomplish in two innings. The Cubans have a five run lead on the locals in this prolonged match and the locals must score six markers in two frames in order to win this contest. It is a strong probability that the same two pitchers will furnish the game for both sides. This will mean that Paul Kinney and Don Bara, who twirled Wednesday's match will be the opposing moundmen. For the regular game scheduled this evening either Smith or Russell will perform on the mound for the locals with Oms the Cubans' probable choice.

Friday the Colonials will rest and on Saturday they will go to White Plains to play the West Harrisones team which they played last Sunday afternoon. Sunday the D. and H. Generals will be at the Fair Grounds for the eighth game of the series. The locals have won three games in this series and the up-owners four so this match will mean whether the locals break even with the Colonials.

Sunday, Labor Day, Monday will find the Colonials engaged in the battle of battles for they are booked to play the famous Jamestown Cardinals who have an exceptional fast team and are trimming nearly every team they meet this season.

Had No Fear of Man

The football religion fanatic taking of Mr. Members of the Mount Vernon expedition found the attitude and words of that to some that they gathered about the party, especially near the village.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Robert Maroon, with long red hair, a member of the Chicago National League Club, George Gifford, who has been charged for the team, was appointed leader of the Cubs. He will officiate for the rest of the season.

LABOR DAY PICNIC FOR TOWN OF OLIVE PEOPLE

The present and former residents of the town of Olive will hold their annual picnic at Lambert's Grove near Bolivar, on Labor Day. They will be speaking and singing as best of all those who attend will meet and greet all the old friends and neighbors. The Ladies' Aid of the Tongue M. E. Church will have a refreshment stand on the grounds. Everyone welcome.

Today's Outstanding Values in Used Cars

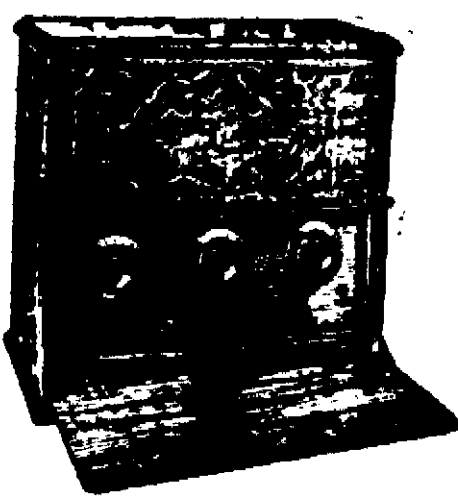
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